The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N. Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight Snow, Cold — Temperature: Max. 24 — Min. 20.

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

VOL. XCIX—No. 59 FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 26, 1969 PRICE TEN CENTS 65 CENTS A WEEK BY CARRIER

Area at Virtual Standstill

It's the Blizzard of 1969

By EDWARD A. PALLADINO
Assistant City Editor

KINGSTON

This city and most of the Hudson Valley were at a virtual standstill today, reeling from the effects of the worst blizzard in several years.

More than a foot of snow, winds of more than 25-miles-an-hour and freezing temperatures completely paralyzed the Valley.

The storm, which struck late Christmas night, arrived on the heels of a heavy snowfall earlier in the week. Coupled with the continuing below-freezing temperatures, streets, roads and highways are treacherous, not only for driving but for walking as well.

Acting Kingston Mayor T. Robert Gallo declared a state of emergency in this city this morning He advised everyone to stay home, not to venture outdoors. "You'll only be hurting yourselves," Gallo added.

All banks in the city are closed. Most stores and restaurants did not open and traffic has been reduced to a bare minimum. Those motorists who did attempt to drive through the wind-swept snow, found their cars stalling, unable to move. They had to abandon their vehicles.

An indication of the impending blizzard conditions occurred on Christmas Day when the temperature reached an all-time low for Dec. 25 of nine degrees below zero.

The snow began falling at 8 o'clock last night, coming down very lightly. However, early this morning, the wind picked up in velocity, the snow flakes came down more rapidly and the troubles began.

Charles J. Cole, Superintendent of the City Public Works Dept. said his men began plowing operations at 5:30 this morning. All main roads in the city and access roads leading to and away from Kingston were plowed. However, they didn't stay that way long. The heavy falling snow and the high winds made the roads impassable once more. Secondary and side roads are completely covered.

"The men have been working and will continue to work around the clock. They are doing the best they can under almost impossible conditions," Cole said.

He compares this blizzard to 1960-61 when three or four storms back-to-back paralyzed the area. The city's private weather forecasting service at State College, Pa., said the snow will accumulate to about 22 inches and then a deep freeze is expected to follow.

To compound matters, another storm is closing in on the Valley and is expected to reach here sometime Sunday.

Chief James M. Brett of the Kingston Fire Dept. declared a state of emergency and ordered all off-duty personnel on a stand-by basis. He appealed to residents to remove snow from in front of fire hydrants. Brett added that members of the Boy Scouts of America have aided with this duty in the past and asks that they be as cooperative once more.

Deputy Chief Julius Glassman of the Kingston Police Department said as many officers are needed are on duty.

Central Hudson and New York Telephone Co. officials report a minimum of interruption in utility and phone service but have crews on a stand-by basis.

Peter J. Savago, chairman of the Ulster County Legislature, declared a state of emergency for the entire county. He said the county office building is closed.

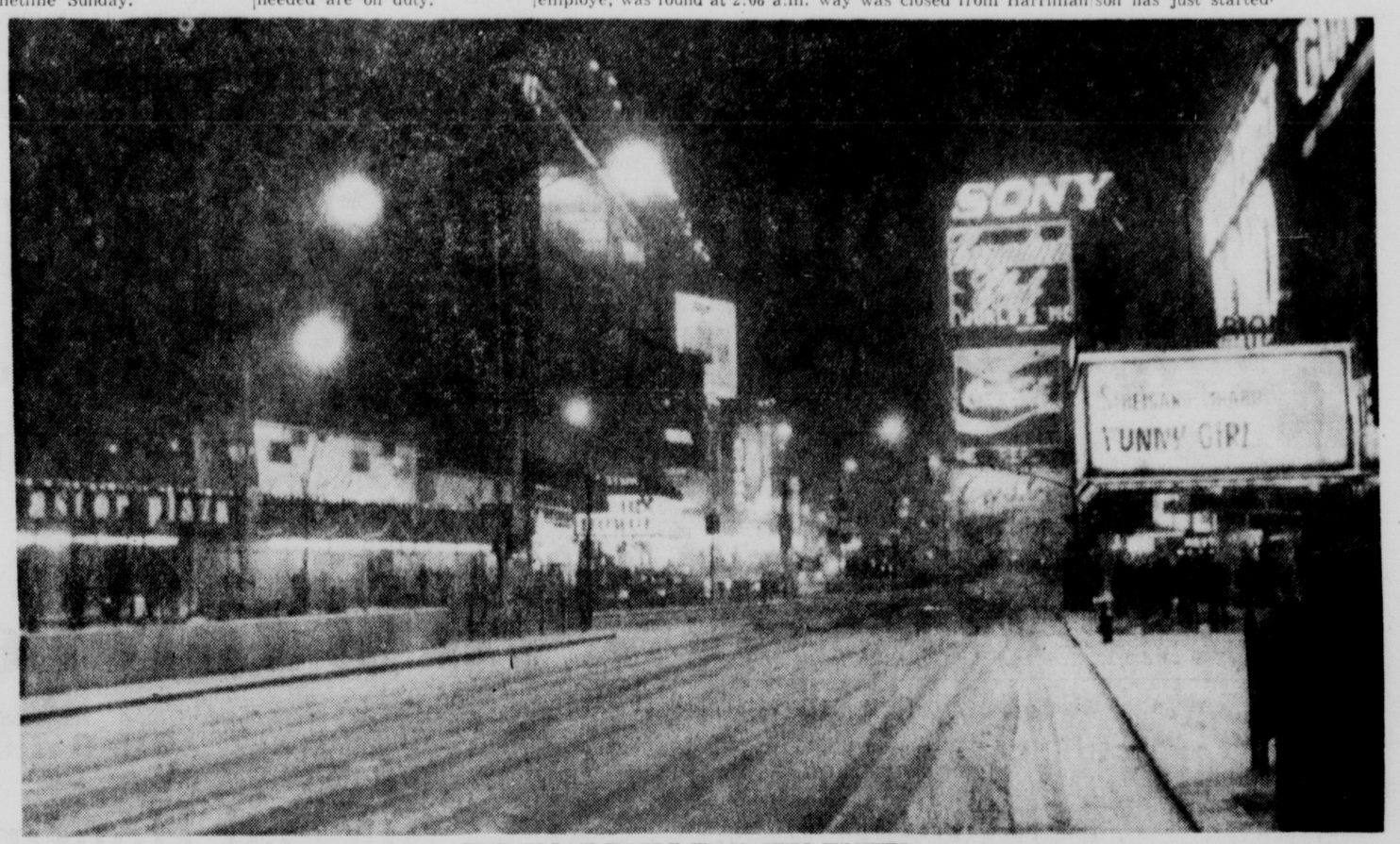
One death has been attributed to the storm. William Brizee, 60, of 55 Maple Street, a city employe, was found at 2:08 a.m. today in his stalled car at Delaware Avenue and Murray Street. He was dead in the car. Ulster County Coroner William S. Keyser will perform an autopsy but death is believed to be from a heart seizure, it was reported.

In the area, State Police report many cars abandoned on major highways. They will be removed to whichever station happens to be open and owners will have to search for their automobiles.

The New York State Thruway was closed from Harriman to Syracuse. Motorists, what few there are, have been driving at a snail's pace because of the limited visibility and the high drifts.

From the blizzard-like conditions of the Hudson Valley and the state, the temperature at Gila Bend, Ariz. and Vero Beach, Fla. was a balmy 78 today. Today's low in the city was 12 above zero.

The back-to-back snow storms have given most of the area an entire winter during one week. As a reminder, the winter season has just started.



THE GREAT WHITE WAY GETS WHITER

(UPI TELEPHOTO)

Three Killed In Collision

PLATTEKILL

Three persons were killed and another critically injured Christmas night when their car was hit broadside by a train at a railroad crossing in this Ulster County community.

According to state police, the car was southbound on Orchard Lane at 11:40 last night when it went in front of an eastbound freight train.

The 73-car train struck the vehicle and sent it 1,600 feet up the track. Engineer Kenneth Davis of Burnside said the train was proceeding at 40 miles an hour in a 50-mile-an-hour zone. He blew the whistle and attempted to stop the train, according to the report.

Other railroad men aboard the train with Davis were identified as Albert Alexander of Maybrook, the conductor; Anthony Iorleno, Maybrook, brakeman, and Bruce Holman, Montgomery, the fireman.

Victims of the railroad tragedy remain unidentified due to confusion in accompanying papers, Ulster County Coroner Arthur Chipp reported.

The fourth victim, an unknown Negro male, is in critical condition at Vassar Hospital in Poughkeepsie. He was transferred from St. Luke's Hospital in Newburgh.

Police said it was snowing at the time of the mishap. There are no signal lights at the railroad crossing, although there warning signs.

Details of the tragedy are being investigated. However, police ascertained that the 1963 car was not stopped or stalled on the tracks.

The driver was apparently proceeding across the tracks and may not have seen the train nor heard the whistle, police said. The impact completely demolished the car.

Despite the shattering impact, the freight train did not leave the tracks. Davis was able to stop it a short distance from the crash scene and aided state police.

Investigating the tragedy were Captain John Harrison of Middletown with assistance from Investigator Frederick Grunwald, Sgt. Henry Rhodes and Troopers Brian O'Connor and Philip Koenig.

In another mishap involving a train and a vehicle, a pickup truck was struck by a train early this morning in Ulster Park. There were no injuries reported.

A Poughkeepsie driver was injured slightly in an automobile fatality in Putnam County late Thursday night.

Richard W. Harshvarger, 33, of Poughkeepsie, was driving a car which collided with a vehicle driven by Robert E. Lee, 21, of Patterson. Lee was killed in the crash, which occurred on an ice-slicked highway. The dead man lived on Birch Hill Road in Patterson.

Plattekill and Modena Fire Companies were at the scene and received high praise in assisting investigating troopers.

Tornadoes and Blizzards Wrack the Nation

By United Press International

The storm that tore up the Southeast Christmas Day moved north today, bringing New York State a white post-Christmas.

Mayor John Lindsay ordered the New York City Sanitation Department to prepare for a blizzard predicted for the area as storm and gale warnings were posted from Cape Fear, N. C., to Eastport, Maine.

At least one woman was killed and 15 persons were injured Thursday as tornadoes swept through Southern Georgia, Louisiana and the Florida Panhandle.

A Kaplan, La., woman's body was found 300 yards from her home Christmas Day as a tornado touched down, causing $250,000 damage. Eight persons were injured when the twister hit.

Seven others were injured when a tornado struck near Albany, Ga., while nine other tornadoes touched down in the area leaving property damage but few injuries.

The storm was expected to reach Cape Cod, Mass., later after passsing through the Virginia Capes during the dawn.

A storm that battered the Pacific Coast Thursday abated today with only scattered showers dotting the Northwest. Low pressure systems continued to buffet the Great Lakes and the Midwestern Plains today as travelers warnings were issued in 20 states from Maine to the Midlands.

Snow depths of 10 to 12 inches were recorded in the Eastern Apppalachians as the Atlantic storm moved north. Freezing rain and sleet hit the coastal regions from Florida to the Mid-Atlantic States.

Gainesville, Fla., reported more than 1½ inches of rain early today while Roanoke, Va., had more than 7 inches of snow.

The first major storm of the winter hit Washington, D.C., Christmas night and piled up more than four inches early today. Six to 12 inches were forecast as a "snow emergency" was put into effect and only cars with snow tires or chains were allowed on major streets.

A rise in temperature changed the snow to rain around New York adding slush to the problems of snowfall. Wind gusts of 34 miles an hour and subfreezing temperatures early in the day made street clearing difficult and added to holiday period accidents.



THE ACTOR COMES HOME—Willie "The Actor" Sutton, 68, joyfully embraces his attorney Katherine Bitses shortly after his Christmas Eve parole from Attica State Prison. "I'll never let you go. You did it. You did it," the former bank robber told her.
(COPYRIGHT 1969 BY NEWS SYNDICATE CO. INC.) . (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Vice President Settles Down For 37,000-Mile Journey

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew set out across the Pacific on his first trip to Asia with a 37,000-mile, 10-nation itinerary that leaves room for him to fulfill his hope of visiting Vietnam.

The vice president and Mrs. Agnew left nearby Andrews Air Force Base today at 10 a.m. EDT in a presidential jet officially designated as Air Force 2. After a refueling stop at Travis Air Force Base in California, the plane will complete the first leg of the rtip to Honolulu.

Agnew has said several times he hopes to visit Vietnam. While his official itinerary does not include such a stop, and aides say none is planned, it does provide for four full days in the Philippines before he heads for Formosa on Jan. 2.

Past visits to Vietnam by President Nixon and former President Lyndon B. Johnson were cloaked in secrecy until almost the last moment.

Agnew's first foreign destination is Manila, where he will represent Nixon at the inauguration next Tuesday of President Ferdinand E. Marcos, the first leader of his country to win election to a second term. High spots during Agnew's trip will include talks with kings, presidents and prime ministers in each of the countries plus a hop to the Himalayan Mountain kingdom of Nepal where he will be the highest ranking American official ever to visit.

Other countries on the schedule include Thailand, Afghanistan, Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia, Australia and New Zealand. Agnew is scheduled to return home Jan. 19, the day Congress goes back into session.

In giving the vice president an official sendoff Wednesday, Nixon said he had asked Agnew to "emphasize the desire of the United States to develop programs for Asian development after Vietnam."

While details of Agnew's activities in each country have not been announced, aides said no major addresses are planned. There will be welcoming ceremonies at the airport in each country, state dinners and visits to national monuments and agricultural or industrial projects. He will give leaders of host nations pieces of moon rock brought back to earth by U.S. astronauts.

While Agnew has been to Europe, the trip will be Mrs. Agnew's first out of the United States with the exception of a visit to Canada. None of their four children are going.

Escape Artist Out of Jail

Willie Sutton and Friends

ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI)—Willie Sutton, famous bank robber and escape artist, spent Christmas away from jail for the first time in 17 years.

Sutton, 68, was ordered released Christmas Eve by State Corrections Commissioner Paul D. McGinnis. The commissioner said Sutton was entitled to parole despite the recent action of the State Parole Board denying his release.

Sutton, who said he had stolen $2 million in his criminal career, made several escapes from various prisons. Despite his efforts, he spent more than 35 years in prison.

Recently, Sutton's two 1952 sentences for bank robbery were vacated. He spent Christmas in New York City with friends.

Meanwhile Sutton, noted for bank robberies and prison escapes, told of his thoughts on freedom in a copyright story in the New York Daily News.

"When I used to talk to younger cons in jail, I'd tell them to look at me and see what I accomplished with my life of crime. Look, I'd say, here I am in the late years of my life, and I've accomplished nothing — absolutely nothing," Sutton told the News.

Sutton said he spent many years reading law books, nevels, and legal journals and had to keep his "mind from snapping." He already has written a plot outline for a novel about a bank president who lies to his community about an outstanding war record.

Commenting on the young people he met in jail, Sutton said, "I tried to straighten them out. I would go anywhere and speak to any group where I might be of help.

"These days, people don't seem to want to work hard for anything any more. Years ago, cons used to approach me in various prison yards and ask me to lay out a bank job for them. But not lately. These young kids don't believe in hard work."

In the story, Sutton said he didn't think very much of the long hair-dos sported by young men these days. Sutton himself had received a haircut, new suit of clothes and a check for $169.37, "one-half of my earnings for 17 years" — upon his release from Attica.

But Sutton did have this view of another facet of New York life 1969-style:

"...I love the girls' miniskirts and am glad they lasted until I got out."

Another famous prisoner won his freedom Christmas Eve—Eugene Rodriguez, the first Puerto Rican-American ever elected to the New York State Senate.

Rodriguez, who never took office after his election three years ago, had been serving concurrent terms on charges of taking money in exchange for promises to fix charges and of plotting to murder a witness against him.

U. S. Judge James T. Foley of Albany ordered Rodriguez's release from Clinton Prison at Dannemora, ruling that officials should not have taken away Rodriguez's due days off for good behavior.

Governor Rockefeller granted executive clemency the night before Christmas to a pair of state prison inmates, one a former Buffalo resident and the other from Brooklyn.

The governor commuted the sentences of Carl Cintron, formerly of Brooklyn, and Edward Allen, formerly of Buffalo, on recommendation of the State Parole Board. The action makes the tw convicted slayers eligible for release on parole in January.

Cintron, 26, is serving 20 murder during a teen-age gang fight. The killing took place during a confrontation between rival gangs. He is serving his sentence in Wallkill Prison.

Allen, 43, is serving a life sentence for a crime committed on July 24, 1948. Allen and an accomplice accosted a third man for the purpose of robbery. The accomplice pushed the third man, knocking him to the street. In falling, the victim's head hit a curbstone and he died later of the blow. While at Auburn Prison, Allen has developed skills as a carpenter.



'THE BOX' UNDER STUDY—State police from Troop F in the Ulster County area have been taking three-day classes in the use of the Breathalyzer—better known as "the box" that is used to determine the percentage of alcohol in the blood of drivers charged with "driving while intoxicated." Shown are (L) Lt. S. J. Vanauskus, Sergeant C. O. Bundschuh and Trooper J. J. Brainard, recently qualified operators.

$1,520 Aid for Marbletown

MARBLETOWN

The Town of Marbletown has received $1,520 in state aid from the State Division for Youth for its community youth recreation project.

A release from Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller's office said. "The Town of Marbletown is to be commended for joining more than 1,300 municipalities who take part in this phase of Division for Youth programs. This marks the 22nd year that the community and the state have joined together" in this project.

Last year, the state passed along $6.5 million for the establishment, operation and maintenance of municipal youth bureaus, recreation projects and youth service projects, according to Milton Luger, Director of Division for Youth.

An application for state aid submitted by Roy Webber, Town Supervisor, indicates that the Town of Marbletown will spend a total of $5,500 during the year to provide organized youth activities.

Included in this program will be swimming instructions, summer baseball, winter recreation park and parties for Halloween and Christmas.

Marbletown Director of Recreation is William F. Suepfle.

U.S. Mint Is Forging Ahead With the Silver Dollar Output

By JOHN M. PEARCE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Mint is forging ahead with its production of scarce silver half-dollars despite a Treasury Department desire to make them of a copper-nickel sandwich in order to preserve the nation's dwindling silver supply.

The Denver Mint—the only one producing half-dollars—stamped $18.65 million of the 50-cent pieces during November, Roy S. Cahoon, the Treasury Department Agency's coin management chief, said in an interview.

This is almost 20 per cent of the $100 million ceiling set by law and, Cahoon said, isn't nearly enough to go around.

Although it's not possible to judge how many of the 1.26 billion Kennedy halves minted since 1964 are still in circulation, Cahoon said, "we do know they're not circulating as they should in daily commerce."

The Mint judges a coins' circulation by the number returned to Federal Reserve regional banks by commercial banks in their areas.

Now, Cahoon said, the reserve banks "have no inventory."

One problem causing the limited circulation, Mint officials believe, is the notion that the silver in the coins may one day be worth more than 50 cents, making it profitable to hold them now in the hope of selling them for their silver content later.

But the silver in one half-dollar, at the latest prices of about $1.75 an ounce, is worth something less than 26 cents, meaning the price would have to double its face value.

Cahoon said the Mint put on the big production push in November because "we try to get as many out to the banks before the Christmas holidays as we can."

But the half-dollar finds its way into shoppers' pockets only rarely, partially because of the few minted—compared, say, to the 488 million pennies struck during November—and partially because of the hoarding.

If Treasury gets permission from Congress to make nonsilver halves—the matter is stuck in the Senate—the shortage may be a thing of the past.

Meanwhile, the new Philadelphia Mint is gearing up to make 16 million coins a day by the end of 1970 and will be able to make its own bonded strip, the red-cored copper-and-nickel sheets now turned into dimes and quarters.

The Treasury said this week that a four-year experiment in making coins by rolling them, rather than striking them, had been suspended because the dies don't last as long when the new method is used.

It was hoped the rolling method would give higher speed and more efficiency. Modern high-speed stamping presses will be

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Chamber Career Day Scheduled for Dec. 30

KINGSTON

The third annual Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce Career Opportunity Conference will be held Tuesday, Dec. 30, in the Gov. Clinton Hotel from 12 noon until 7:30 p.m., and not Dec. 31, as announced Wednesday.

Ten area corporations have signed up with the chamber to have booths and representatives on hand throughout the conference to interview and talk with area college seniors and returning service personnel.

More than 500 invitations have been sent out by the Chamber to students in colleges across the nation who are residents of Ulster County, a Chamber spokesman said. Graduates from two-year and four-year colleges as well as men and women returning from service with the armed forces are invited to visit at the Gov. Clinton during the conference, a spokesman said.

A special Career Opportunity tabloid of The Daily Freeman will be published on Monday to acquaint readers with the firms involved in the conference and job opportunities in the Ulster County area.

Red Hook Registration

RED HOOK

Registration for the second semester of Continuing Education Program of Red Hook Central School will be from 7:30-8:30 p.m., Jan. 7 and 12, in the lobby of the high scchool.

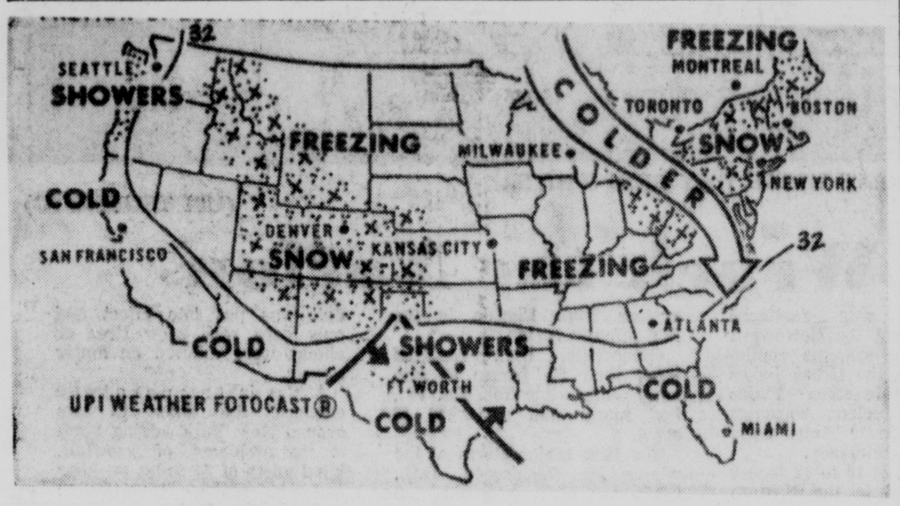
Director Joseph H. Barnes recommends early registration by mail in order to be assured of having a place in the course.

The program offers 30 courses. Several new ones are: First Aid, Standard and Advanced; bookkeeping; cosmetology, good grooming for Adults; international folk dance; effective listening; working with plaids, and income tax procedures.

Also listed for the second semester are introduction to data processing; golf; ceramics II; modern literature and intermediate tennis.

The Advisory Committee for this year includes Mrs. Mary B. Cioffi, chairman; Mrs. Pauline Freer, Mrs. Mary Hoffman, Robert Rockefeller, Harry J. Kane. Robert M. Bowman is the Board of Education representative to the committee.

Information may be obtained by calling the school during the day. Complete program folders are available in most Red Hook stores and schools, or may be obtained through the mail.



For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday

Showers are forecast for the North Pacific Coastal area and portions of the Southern Plains. Snow is expected over the Rockies, the Northeast, and portions of the Central Plains. Fair to partly cloudy skies will prevail elsewhere. Freezing temperatures will occur over most of the nation, except for somewhat milder readings along the Pacific Coast and the Southern Tier of states.

The Weather

Lower and Upper Hudson Valleies and the Northeastern Regions:

Heavy snow warning today.

Heavy snow with additional accumulation of six inches or more, ending or changing to flurries by late afternoon or evening southern parts and tonight northern parts. High this afternoon in the teens and 20s. Partly cloudy and continued cold later tonight and Saturday. Low tonight mostly 10 to 20. High Saturday in the 20's. Mostly east to northeastern winds increasing to 12 to 22 m.h.p. today becoming north to northwesterly tonight.

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Possible DA Candidate

Schick Seen Switching to GOP



HARRY S. HOFFMAN

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON — Democratic and Conservative Party interest in the post of district attorney picked up this week with the widespread belief that Republican DA Joseph P. Torraca will not seek a third term in the November election.

It has been reported that Democrat John J. Schick has re-registered as a Republican, effective 1970, and is perhaps interested in the nomination.

If this were so, the Conservative Party has already indicated its interest in endorsing Schick, according to Conservative Party Chairman Harry S. Hoffman.

Hoffman feels Schick might possibly draw three-party support—Republican, Conservative and perhaps "dragging" along some Democratic votes as well.

Although not committing his own or his party's support to Schick, Hoffman considers him "one possibility."

Area Democrats, meanwhile, also have been discussing possible candidates with the three most prominently mentioned to date—Kingston Attorney George Beck, City Judge Hubert A. Richter and Ellenville Attorney Alex J. Nirenberg.

Members of the GOP have been taking soundings of support for a number of possible candidates. First Assistant District Attorney Francis J. Vogt has been mentioned for first consideration, if he were interested, and Kingston lawyer Harry Gold is also being mentioned prominently.

Other reports indicate there have been inquiries with regard to the candidacy being made in behalf of Kingston attorneys Joseph D. Saccoman and Richard Griggs; Albert Lonstein of Ellenville and Rosendale Mayor William Curran.

The post, now a part time position, will become full time as of April 1, 1970.

As such it is anticipated that it will pay $25,000 a year, the amount to be set by the Ulster County Legislature.

Any action on officially naming candidates to replace Torraca will necessarily be deferred until makes his intentions known formally.



JOHN J. SCHICK

Seven Non-Credit Courses at UCCC

STONE RIDGE — Ulster County Community College will offer seven non-credit courses at an Intersession in the month of January, Ronald A. Koster, the Director of Continuing Education, announced today.

Five of the non-credit courses will be offered during the day. They are Powereading, Shorthand I, Shorthand II, Personal Typing I and Personal Typing II.

Two of the courses will be offered in the evening. They are Effective Reading for Business and Pleasure and Personal TypingI.

Registration for the courses will be on Monday, Jan. 5.

Mr. Koster said he expects there will be considerable interest in the two reading courses.

Powereading, to be taught from 10 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday from Jan. 6 to Jan. 30 at the Stone Ridge campus, will deal with reading and study skills. Individualized materials will be used to develop students' reading rate and comprehension, and note-taking, listening, outlining and vocabulary skills will be developed.

The other reading course, Effective Reading for Business and Pleasure, will meet on Monday and Wednesday nights from 7 to 9:45 o'clock. It has been designed for those who want to increase their reading speed, broaden their reading thinking skills and to develop techniques for the more effective use of reading time.

While the rate of reading will be emphasized, comprehension, vocabulary building and related skills will be integral parts of the course. All types of reading material as well as the latest technical equipment will be utilized.

Shorthand I, to meet from 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday from Jan. 6 to 16, will be a refresher course in theory and the basic principles of shorthand, including writing, reading and beginning dictation and transcription.

Shorthand II, to meet the same hours from Jan. 19 to 30, will offer a concentrated effort and drill on building speed in taking dictation and the mastering of transcription techniques.

Personal Typing I will meet from 12:15 to 2:45 p.m. Monday through Friday from Jan. 6 to 16, and 7 9:45 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays from Jan. 6 to 29. It is designed for the student who desires to develop initial skill at the typewriter for personal use. Emphasis will be placed on basic keyboard mastery.

Personal Typing II, to meet from 12:15 to 2:45 p.m. Monday through Friday from Jan. 19 - 30, is designed for the student who desires to increase his or her skill in the knowledges and techniuqes acquired in previous typing courses.

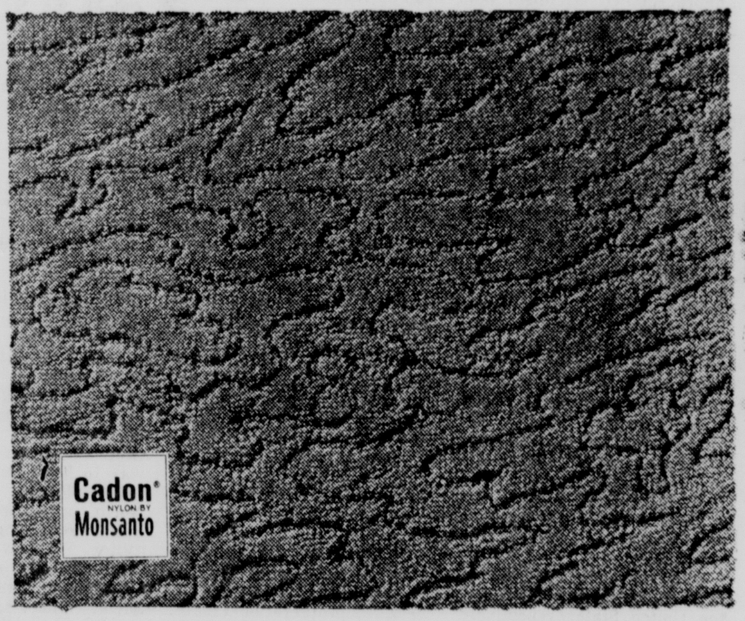
Further information about the non-credit courses can be obtained by calling the Office of Continuing Education at the College (687 - 7621).

Educational TV

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Four of every five persons are now within viewing range of educational television, the U.S. Office of Education reported.

Since federal funds became available to support ETV in 1963, the potential audience has grown from 103 million to 165 million. According to the Office of Education, only three states —Alaska, Montana and Wyoming —now are without educational television.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 26, 1969

Career Opportunities

A very important event for area college students home for the holidays and servicemen returning from active duty, will be held Tuesday, December 30, at the Governor Clinton Hotel. The occasion is the third annual Career Opportunities Conference under the direction of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce.

Participating in the conference will be representatives of area concerns who will hold interviews to acquaint these young people with career opportunities here. Employers of engineers, technicians, accountants, teachers, banking, insurance and retail merchandising personnel will be present.

Many of our young people seek jobs in larger communities, where they believe opportunities are greater. Some years ago job opportunities in this area were very limited, but that is no longer the case. Business expansion of recent years in Ulster County has opened career possibilities that should be looked into before pursuing careers elsewhere.

Ulster County industrial and business leaders are aware that young talent is vital to their organizations and they will be on hand for personalized assistance and consultations. Community leaders want local qualified talent to make their careers in this area. They realize that expanding industry will require many more executives than it needs today and that there will be a shortage of top managers for guiding the wheels of industry and commerce.

Career Opportunities Conference is designed to serve as a showcase of careers available in this area. It is a service to the students, their parents, returning veterans and local employers.

The Voteless Majority

There is another silent majority in this country. They are the 47 million who did not vote in the last presidential election. When it is remembered that Richard M. Nixon won with 31 million votes and Hubert H. Humphrey was very close behind, the 47 million may be seen as the voteless majority of American politics.

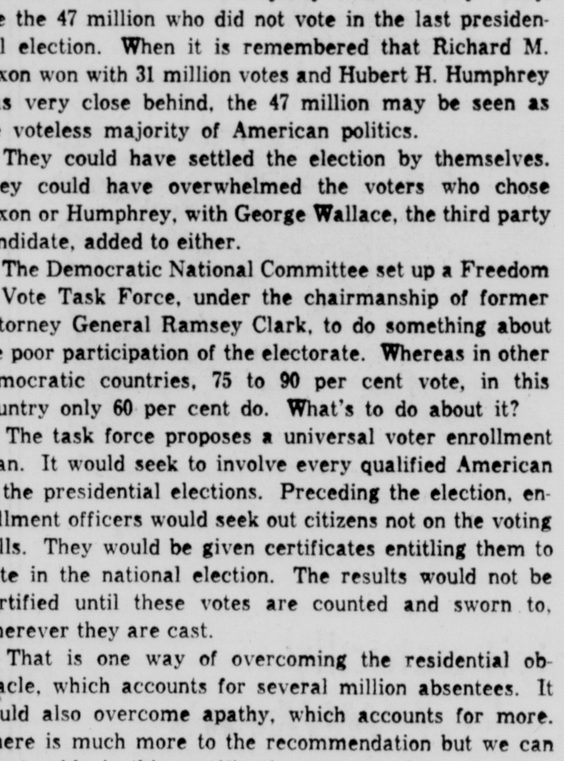
They could have settled the election by themselves. They could have overwhelmed the voters who chose Nixon or Humphrey, with George Wallace, the third party candidate, added to either.

The Democratic National Committee set up a Freedom to Vote Task Force, under the chairmanship of former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, to do something about the poor participation of the electorate. Whereas in other democratic countries, 75 to 90 per cent vote, in this country only 60 per cent do. What's to do about it?

The task force proposes a universal voter enrollment plan. It would seek to involve every qualified American in the presidential elections. Preceding the election, enrollment officers would seek out citizens not on the voting rolls. They would be given certificates entitling them to vote in the national election. The results would not be certified until these votes are counted and sworn to, wherever they are cast.

That is one way of overcoming the residential obstacle, which accounts for several million absentees. It could also overcome apathy, which accounts for more. There is much more to the recommendation but we can see trouble in this certification process alone. It would require separation of national and state and local elections, something that would be hard to control without an army of election officials everyhere. We need a fool proof way of getting out the biggest vote, but this is not it.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"Mr. Palmer, this is the White House calling. The President would like to know if you would like to swap 'comeback' stories?"



"He Said 'Daddy'!"



David Lawrence Says
U.S., Soviet Sure Neither Would Win Nuclear War

WASHINGTON — The governments of the United States and the Soviet Union seem to have concluded that neither side can destroy the other in a "first-strike" use of nuclear weapons, and that the time has come to limit the further manufacture of such armament.

Merely to agree on the date of the full-scale conference — April 16, 1970 at Viennna — does not necessarily mean that the discussions will promptly lead to important conclusions. But there is an unprecedented optimism both in Moscow and in Washington that the conference will do more than anything else to asssure the world that peace can be maintained between the two major powers.

The psychology surrounding the conference is significant. Both sides are convinced that each has enough weapons to destroy the other — not in the "first strike" but in successsive blows. It is, therefore, in the interest of each country to limit further production and development of strategic weapons in order to reduce danger and cut costs.

There was a time when the United States had a "first-strike capability," but it hasn't today. As the polaris-type submarine has come into being on both sides, it would be impractical to assume that a "first strike" on an enemy's military bases would stop retaliation.

What has really happened is that the Soviet Union and the United States repectively have developed enough nuclear strength to inflict such injury upon each other that a major war can be deterred. The agreements that are proposed to limit nuclear armament will not reduce the power of either country to deter attack. Broadly speaking, a stalemate has been reached, and that's why unrestrained expenditure of money for an increased supply of weapons would seem to be unnecessary.

Although there has been need for a conference on the limitation of armaments ever since Russia first exploded an atom bomb about 20 years ago, it is being assumed that some points of agreement now can be reached — particularly a reduction of weapons and a freeze on their deployment, though, to be sure, research and development will continue.

It is, of course, somewhat paradoxical that the United States and the Soviet Union — with so much current friction going on between them because of the situations in Vietnam, the Middle East and other parts of the world — should still feel the limitation of weapons can be achieved as a result of the forthcoming meetings at Vienna.

There are, of course, those who are skeptical that any agreement with the Soviets would be adhered to because no sure way has been found to inspect what is going on in that country. Detection devices, however, which the United States possesses are deemed sufficient and should be able to determine whether a freeze on production has been respected.

The Nonproliferation Treaty, which a number of nations have ratified, will prevent the manufacture of nuclear weapons in many countries of the world, but most governments which have ratified or failed to ratify do not have the resources or the money to carry on up-to-date research or production. The Red Chinese have only a primitive system and do not now have the funds to develop any menacing supply of new missile systems. So, for all practical purposes, an agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union not only would restrain the major powers but could have a salutary effect on the Red Chinese.

Some of the circumstances surrounding the preliminary talks that have just been held at Helsinki, Finland, between representatives of the Soviet Union and the United States are heartening. The meetings were not used for propaganda purposes by Moscow, and there was every sign of a mutual determination to tackle in earnest the limitation of nuclear armaments.

If the Russians and the Americans can get together on a matter of such importance to both, it could be that a more sensible approach to other vexing problems of international behavior could be made. For certainly the time has come to find some way to keep the Middle East from blowing up and the North and South Vietnam from continuing their hostilities. There would not have been a long Vietnam War if the United States and the Soviet Union had not supplied munitions for the conflict. It could be that a new era in international intercourse is in the offing.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

JIM BISHOP: Reporter

Broadway was an ice palace. The fat flakes had stopped falling, and the cold clear blue wind swept the snow in sheaves and exposed the icicles. They hung like translucent fingers from Seventh Avenue and backed up to take care of Broadway.

The pedestrains could be numbered on the thumbs of one hand. There was a policeman, sitting tall on a horse. A newsboy cut the Morning American package and the Morning Telegraph and lost three newspapers to the wind. It was Christmas morning, 1908.

The lovely ladies of the night, with their long gathered dark skirts and small fur-trimmed cloaks, had left the scene and had taken their pearly laughter with them. A Broadway double-ender trolley went by, trailing a bridal train of snow. Inside, a boy named Heywood Campbell Broun sat counting the streets.

He was a chunky kid who came from Brooklyn, studied at Harvard University, and moonlighted as a copy boy on the Morning Telegraph. He searched the faces, the inverted triangle which people called Times Square, and he knew that he was a small part of the most fascinating profession on earth—journalism.

Someday, he would become famous. Someday, he would have his own column. Someday he would be a founder of the Newspaper Guild, but no boy in 1908 could stand tall enough to see it over the horizon. He was just a copy boy—ordered by the city editor to report for duty at 8 a.m. on this crisp and cold Christmas day.

He blew on his hands and, when the trolley reached his stop, he pulled the bell cord. When he walked, the few people he saw were head down, mufflers high across the mouth and nostrils. He saw the sparkling icicles, the snow piled high against locked door, and he wondered why man had selected this particular day as the birthday of Jesus Christ.

In his wisdom, Heywood Broun did not believe in Christ, but he had an enormous affection for man. It was an appetite that could never be surfeited. Heywood Broun even loved his city editor.

The office was empty. No editors, no reporters. The floor was rich in old paragraphs, coffee mugs on their side, and old cheese sandwiches that began to perspire. He removed his overcoat and realized that, for a moment in time, he, the copy boy was boss.

Somewhere far off, he heard a telegraph machine chatter. It spoke in dots and dashes, with an empty tobacco tin to make its words louder. Mr. Broun studied the vast emptiness, and wondered what the machine was saying.

If he was the boss, momentarily, he had to know what it was saying. But he knew not. And soon a second machine joined the first. Heywood Broun began to wonder what great story was dotting and dashing its way into an office where no one understood the music.

It might be that a war had started. Perhaps France and Germany. It could be that a great statesman had expired—maybe even President Theodore Roosevelt. In times like this, men do not leave a boy in charge.

A third machine joined the other two. The chatter became louder and louder. Mr. Broun, young newspaperman, wished that he could decipher the words. It could be a great earthquake. Perhaps Chile had disappeared into the sea. Maybe a tidal wave was racing at 500 miles per hour across the Pacific.

He sharpened pencils and laid them abreast across the city desk. A fourth machine joined the other three. Whatever it was they were saying, it must be cataclysmic. He warmed his hands on a radiator and wished to God that a competent person would show up. To God? . . .

A man arrived. His muffler was up almost to his eyes. He peeled it off and watched the nervous copy boy. Then he removed his overcoat. The hands were rubbed against each other. "Excuse me," the boy said, "You're a telegrapher." The man rubbed the closed lids against the red eyes of last night. "Yeah," he said. The copy boy was pleading. "There's something coming over the telegraph. Three or four, maybe five machines are going. It must be the most important story in the whole world."

The telegrapher blew on his hands. "Yeah," he said, as he deciphered the code. "Yeah. It's a big story, kid. Everyone of those machines is saying the same thing: A Child Is Born. A Child Is Born. A Child is Born" . . .



Jack Anderson Says
Confidential Nixon Memo Calls For Massive Personnel Cuts

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has sent a confidential memorandum to his most intimate advisers calling for "massive personnel cuts in all areas of government."

The memo, intended for the eyes only of "Members of the Cabinet, Members of the Council of Economic Advisers, Key White House Personnel," complains that government officials spend one-half of their time "writing papers to each other." This and other bureaucratic bogdowns have left the President sadly dissatisfied.

"We have not even begun to scratch the surface in the vitally essential task of reorganizing the whole structure of government," declares the memorandum.

The President's year-end views on the economy repeatedly hark back to a Dec. 2 speech by White House counsellor Dr. Arthur Burns to the Tax Foundation in New York. Nixon calls it "one of the most thoughtful analyses of our basic economic problems I have read."

The memo, signed by the President on White House stationery, urges each of his aides to read the Burns speech.

"It explodes the myth that increase in military expenditures in the cause of our fiscal problem," says Nixon in answer to those who have blamed inflation on the Vietnam war.

The President strongly indicates that the Burns speech will be the touchstone for the White House views on economics. Burns himself becomes Federal Reserve Chairman on Feb. 1.

Nixon's Economy Ideas

Nixon, however, has some personal observations on what could be done to bring some efficinecy to the hodgepodge of departments and agencies he supervises.

"I think each Department should consider giving annual awards to individuals in the Department who come up with workable ideas for savings in personnel, paper work, program duplication, etc."

The President's stress on "the need for massive personnel cuts in all areas of government" has a firm ring to it in his confidential memorandum. But bringing such a program out into the open is something else again.

Reform of the Post Office Department, for instance, has run head on into the patronage-hungry House Post Office Committee and the United Federation of Postal Clerks.

Stepping on the Agriculture bureaucracy invariably brings howls from rural Congressmen and Senators. The same outrage has greeted Presidents for years who have tried to reform and cut government bureaus.

President Nixon, for all the vigor in his confidential memorandum, may find that the only cuts he can make without bringing down the wrath of Congress on him are in the White House. He has loaded the White House payroll with the largest staff in the history of the presidency.

Complaint Against Doves.

It has been hushed up by the Pentagon, but the three helicopter crewmen just released from North Korean captivity are bitter against the Senate's doves.

During their secret debriefing, they related how their North Korean guards brutally pummeled them with fists and rifle butts. But even worse than the physical ordeal, the crewmen said was the demoralizing impact of dovish statements from such Senators as J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., and George McGovern, D-S.D.

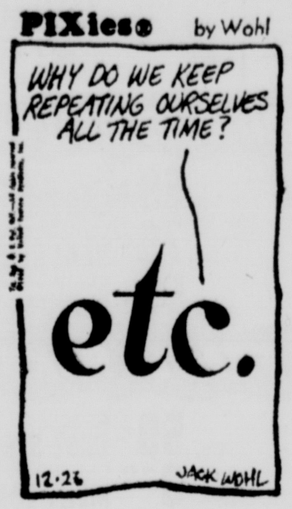
These statements were quoted to the prisoners as evidence that America's "warlike" policies had been discredited by Senate leaders. Paradoxically, the North Koreans mockingly denounced one Senate dove, Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass. They confused him, however, with his late brother, Robert.

The North Koreans told the prisoners that "Bobby" Kennedy had "chased" a secretary and caused her death — an apparent reference to Ted's auto accident which resulted in the drowning of Mary Jo Kopechne at Chappaquiddick.

The three crewmen — Capt. David H. Crawford, Warrant Officer Malcolm V. Loepke and Herman Hoffstatter, an enlisted man who went along for the ride — were shot down after they strayed mistakenly over North Korean territory in an unarmed helicopter. They were released earlier this month after four months in captivity.

They told debriefing officers that they were kept in separate cells and that their guards beat them almost daily. Not until 11 days before their release did their treatment improve.

PIXIess by Wohl



U.S. China Talks Could Be Key to Vietnam, Laos Peace

By LEON DENNEN
(NEA Foreign News Analyst)

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (NEA) — Renewed diplomatic contact between the United States and Red China is likely to be the most significant achievement of President Nixon's pragmatic foreign policy in 1970.

Negotiations with Peking — as with Moscow and Hanoi — will certainly be protracted and often frustrating. But they are well worth the effort.

Even Russia-oriented officials in the State Department now realize there can be no stability in Southeast Asia as long as a suspicious and isolated China sulks on the sidelines. Peking and not Moscow is the Key to peace in Vietnam and Laos.

There had been no contact between the United States and China for close to a year, despite persistent efforts by the Nixon administration, until the Chinese invited resumption of the negotiations now proceeding in Warsaw.

The reason for their sudden flexibility and new initiative is not far to seek. Ever tormented by an "encirclement" complex, Peking's rulers seem convinced that China is the object of a conspiracy by world powers eager to crush it.

Premier Chou En-lai said as much when he recently called on the people of the world to use "revolutionary warfare" against the United States and Russia if they should engage in joint aggression.

But he left it to Albania, China's ally in the West, to spell out Peking's fears. According to radio Tirana — derided by pro-Russian Communists as the "Voice of Peking" — the Helsinki talks on the limitation of strategic arms are really a "diabolic conspiracy" by the United States and Russia against Peking.

Albania also accused Moscow of engaging in talks on European security to free its hands for an attack on China.

What particularly worries Peking's rulers is Moscow's undisguised efforts to improve Russia's position in Southeast Asia and fill the gaps caused by Nixon's withdrawal of American troops for Vietnam.

Thus, while designs on China are a major reason for Russia's current peace offensive in the West, fear of Moscow has apparently convinced Peking that the time is ripe for a rapprochement with the United States.

Although they have little love for capitalist America, Mao Tse-tung and his partisans despise and distrust their Marxist-Lennist "comrades" in the Kremlin even more.

There is no longer much doubt that early in 1969 the Russians were ready for a preemptive strike against China. Diplomacy prevented it at the last moment.

But even the tortuous Soviet-Chinese negotiations about their disputed borders, already more than two months old, did not reduce the flow of anit-Russian propagands from Peking.

The two Red giants are now so far apart in their ideas on building communism at home and Communist strategy abroad that a reconciliation is unthinkable so long as the same leaders remain in power in both countries.

At best they can agree to avoid a military conflict and this is what the negotiation in Peking is about.

Draft Lottery Will Spark New Confusion, Inequities

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The first year of the new draft by lottery is going to see extreme confusion and widespread complaints of inequity.

Because of the way in which the lottery system will operate under President Nixon's executive order, a young man in one place whose number is 142, for example, may be drafted and sent to war, while a young man in another town whose number is 137 may not be called at all.

Men farther down the list in some states will be called before men higher on the list in other states.

For all men with No. 67, for example, will not be called at the same time throughout the United States.

The Defense Department, in a particular month, will call for so many men, say 12,500. That call will be divided among the states and then broken down among the local draft boards in each state.

Each local board will call men in the order established by the lottery. But if, in one board's area, there are few or no men with numbers 1 through 12, for example, that board may have to dip early into the 13 through 20 group.

Another board may have a great many young men with numbers 1 through 12 and will dip later in the 13 through 20 group.

As one call follows another, by the end of the year some boards may thus be digging a lot deeper down the line of lottery numbers than other boards, particularly in areas where considerable numbers of young men are rejected for physical or mental reasons.

These discrepancies, of course, will bring complaints.

The change-over will also present some quite serious decisions for young men with college or other deferments.

Since the poll from which draftees will be chosen is scheduled to be larger in 1970 than in 1971 or 1972 or the year after (because the 20 through 25 age groups are included in the initial lottery), would it be better for him to drop his deferment and take his chances now when he would presumably have a better chance of going scot free? Or would it be better for him to continue his deferment in the belief that in 1971, 1972 or 1973 the draft calls will be lower and his chance of being drafted perhaps less even though the pool of eligible men will be smaller?

Further, by 1971, 1972 or 1973, it may be that the number of U.S. troops committed in Vietnam may be so reduced that even if drafted a young man's chances of facing combat would be less than if he were drafted in 1970.

These are the sort of quetions that young men are already asking Selective Service advisers.

Timely Quotes

As we dump our garbage into our oceans, let us be aware that we are not disposing of it, merely relocating it.
—Edgar Wayburn, Sierra Club president.

• • •

The fact that it took over a year to get to the Department of the Army obviously indicates that something should be looked into.
—Brig. Gen. Winant Sidle, Army chief of information, on an Army inquiry into investigative procedures after the alleged massacre at My Lai.

• • •

Whatever I did, I was ordered to do.
—Staff Sgt. David Mitchell, charged with intent to murder in the alleged My Lai massacre.

Turbulence Keynoted The Political Sixties

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Around noon on Jan. 2, 1960, the smoky air of a Senate committee chamber was charged with expectancy. The newsmen crowding the room were awaiting John F. Kennedy's announcement for the presidency—but they sensed also that politics was at a big new turn.

That turn was in face made. Ten years later on Jan. 2, 1970, President Richard M. Nixon, the man Kennedy beat for the job in 1960, will be at the "western White House" in San Clemente, Calif., gazing back at the arching sweep of the politically remarkable 1960s.

In the span of this now-completed decade, America became a nation of 200 million people, saw the presidencies of Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson and Nixon, the assasssinations of Kennedy, his brother Robert while a presidential candidate in 1968, and a leading black activist, Martin Luther King Jr.

Grinding, bitterly controversial war in Vietnam, a racial struggle that plunged hundreds of U.S. cities into flaming riot, and a long-sustained prosperity that finally overheated from the strain filled in the chaotic background colors of the era.

Against this turbulence, race became—for the first time in the century—a major element in U.S. politics, with shattering impact on the dominant white society.

War, Racial Struggle

The war and the racial struggle loosened old party ties and led millions, mostly young folk, to assault the established political fortresses from the outside.

In the thick of this ferment, television rose to its fullest powers not just as a transmitter of political messages but as a stunning yet somewhat distorted visual recorder of history as it happens. In the process, it made politicking one of America's costliest enterprises.

The sense of newness conveyed by the young handsomeness and the special flair of John F. Kennedy ended in a rattle of assasin's bullets in late 1963. The comet flashed too briefly for even the most discerning historians to gauge how much of his promise of brightness would have been fulfilled in the troubled 1960s

Even before he died, the rumbles of racial strife were heard in Mississippi and Alabama. In a strange casting-back of the torch to a man already outdistanced by time, Lyndon Johnson took Kennedy's place.

The very summer Johnson campaigned for the White House in his own right, the racial tremors moved north and touched off a series of shocks that lasted through all his five presidential years.

While the old warrior busied himself planting the last capstones of the aging New Deal, he tried also to cope with the new turmoil by driving through the broad 1964 civil rights act and the crucial voting rights law of 1965.

Right there began the imprint of race on the politics of the '60s. Across the 11-state Old South, black voter registration boomed from 1.4 million, in 1960 to a present 3.2 million. In conservative Mississippi alone, registration of blacks passed 250,000 (total for the whole South in 1944).

Deep South Broke

The blow to the entrenched southern Democratic party at the presidential level was severe. The Deep South broke for Barry Goldwater in 1964. Torn from its old segregationist moorings by the black surage, the Democratic party could barely salvage one southern state — Texas — in 1968, as Alabama's George Wallace was taking five and Nixon a like number.

Today the Democratic party in the 11-state South is a tottering thing of diminished white labor elements, a thin white liberal fringe and a rising black tide that has produced 550 black elected officials against a mere 78 in 1965.

With the first big northern riots in 1964, race meantime began its political inroads beyond the South. The words 'white backlash" were born as George Wallace scored well in three northern primaries and Goldwater became a symbol of white resistance to racial change.

But Goldwater, sounding like a bomb-rattler and a man bent on ripping apart the thick-woven social gains of 30 years, went down in a Johnson flood, taking the first backlash sentiment with him.

Yet it found new birth in the continuing urban recial torment. Fed mostly by the fears of lower middle class ethnic whites, those most directly affected in the cities, the upwelling resistance in 1968 produced 10 million votes for third-party nominee Wallace, half of them in the North. GOP winner Nixon gained much from the same white reaction.

As the black surge sundered the Democratic party in the South, so it and the anguish of millions over puzzling Vietnam war shook the whole major party structure everywhere and drove many outside the walls.

College Students

College students in marked proportion are shying from the regular parties. A June Gallup poll study showed 44 per cent rating themselves as independents, while just 29 per cent of the general public so label themselves.

Nevertheless, even as television and press zero in on peace marches, confrontations and disruptions, only 10 to 13 per cent of college youth accept the brand of revolutionary-radical. A ggod third of them voice strong interest in the established political process, suggesting to experts that revitalized major parties may still capture them. Democrats are struggling right now for important reforms.

Interesting to note, as this reporter canvassed many political specialists in looking at the 1960s, the phrase "new politics" was volunteered by no one.

Most experts see it either as a vague notion useful to revolutioneries eager to disguise destruction in acceptable terms, or an idea unwisely taken by less militant yet agressive students who in fact have most sucesss (as in aiding Eugene McCarthy) when they do what the "old politics" calls for — stirring people up and out to the polls.

There is much more newness, the experts generally feel, in the huge growth of television as the politician's medium.

Today's world is a mosaic of distractions, with Americans at once more mobile and better informed than ever, yet curiously encapsuled in separate orbits. Television, while almost too dramatically portraying the rising ratio of their conflicting courses, still emerges as the one great unifier.

This is the age of the skillful television candidate documentary, of "spots" sharply attuned to the twsted issues, of actual "events" engaged in by candidates purely to gain space on the evening newscasts.

Campaign Costs

With the inescapable reliance on this surest means of reaching the preoccupied voter has gone soaring campaign cost, crippling to all but those who can command heavy resources.

Virginia's Republican Gov.-elect Linwood Holton spent roughtly $100,000 trying to win in 1965, some $500,000 this year. Sen. Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin spent $46,000 on the first of his two winning tries as governor, $450,000 to gain a second U.S. Senate victory.

With all the furor over television and its worth in politics is not all that great, that demands on the campaigner to get out of the studio and hit the road are stronger than ever, that television may even be having a harmful effect.

One appraiser who holds to this latter view believes that television, just as it wears out most comedians, situation dramas and panel shows, has made politics more boring than most citizens can take.

As the 1960s wind down, a few other trends stand out: The continuing migration of people to the suburbs and to the nation's "sun country" in Florida, Arizona, California; the healthy growth of the TOP in the changing South; the loosening of Democratic ties by union workers moving to affluence and alarmed by racial change; the bitter fragmenting of Democratic liberals over the Vietnam war and the bewilderment of many who find themselves under attack from the young they seek kinship with.

Assault 2nd Is Charged To Youth, 16

ELLENVILLE

Sherbert Whitehead, 16-year-old Ellenville youth who resides on Broadhead Street, was arrested and held on $2,500 bail for grand jury action Wednesday charged with alleged assault in the second degree.

He was arrested at 3 a.m. by Ulster County Sheriff Department Deputies Douglas Van Gieson and Gerald Miller.

No details concerning the charge have been made available by the Sheriff's Department.

Also arrested and held for Grand Jury action was Harold Leroy Hoose, 46, of Ohayo Mt. Road, Woodstock, who is charged with the crime of reckless endangerment in the first and second degree. The arresting officers were Deputies Frederick Brinkman and Roger Lapp. Details of the charge are not available.

Cards Galore

MERRITT ISLAND, Fla. (AP) — Tracy Jones got 400 report cards from Brevard Junior College—her own and 399 others. All bore different names but all carried Tracy's address. College officials blamed their computer.

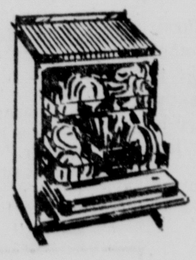
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Newburgh Dominates The Daily Freeman's All-DUSO

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Pick Cicoria Two Ways

By MORT LAFFIN

KINGSTON

Five Kingston High School football stars were selected on The Daily Freeman All-DUSO squad, with Maroon fullback Tony Cicoria winning first-team honors offensively and defensively. The team was picked by the sports staff of The Daily Freeman. Four players were selected from each league team on the honorable mention squad, supplementing the first-team selections.

Ralph Petrillo, Newburgh Free Academy's junior quarterback, was selected as the league's Most Valuable Player and first-string signal caller, while his coach, Charles "Rip" Formal, was named Coach-of-the-Year. The Goldbacks took the DUSO crown with a 3-0 record and were 7-1 over-all, losing a non-leaguer to Arlington High in the first game of the season.

Offensive Backfield

In the first-team backfield with Cicoria and Petrillo are Middletown's Bill Bertholf and Newburgh's Joe Strickland. The ends are Larry Frazier of NFA and Joe Norrell, Port Jervis. Tackles: Papillo, KHS and Steve Barone, Middletown; Guards: Dan Blizzard, Middletown and John Brown, Newburgh. The center is Newburgh's Rich Shapiro.

Joining Saehloff at defensive end is George Pittman of Newburgh. Tackles; John Hardy, NFA, Dan Simmons, Port Jervis; Guards: Clausi, KHS, Bill Grennelle, PJ, Eddie Brown, NFA; Linebackers: Cicoria, KHS, Art Winfield, NFA, Dom Trufano, PJ; Deep backs: Petrillo, NFA, Frazier, NFA, Dennis Grady, Midd., Marks, KHS.

Honorable Mention: John Tiano, Bill Brady, Dale Whitman, Mike Cabino (KHS); Gary Klingman, Jim Berlinski, John Shoemaker, Paul Sciucco (Midd.); Earl Sheard, Gary Goldman, Bob Lincoln, Rich Grinnelli (PJ); Jack Saffioti, John Palermo, John Hardy, Len Oates (NFA).

Cicoria—Both Ways

Cicoria has been the most honored of this year's Maroon footballers. The hard-slashing fullback was named to the first team coaches All - DUSO on offense and was also the recipient of the Daily Freeman MVP award for the Thanksgiving Day Classic against Newburgh. Members of the Freeman staff felt that Cicoria was also an outstanding defensive performer due to his hard-hitting on tackles and his ability to plug the gap on any side of the line.

Papillo was in his first varsity season with the Maroons, having been a transfer student from John A. Coleman. It was Papillo's first try at football and he made his presence felt around the league with his crisp downfield blocking. He was also one of the few bright spots in Kingston's pass protection. Papillo had the knack of opening the original hole and then firing out to lead interference downfield.

Clausi was actually a tough man to select at any one position. Not because his talents were in question, but because he is the type of ball player that a coach moves where he is needed. Big bob played both ways for Coach Frank Modica's eleven. On defense, he was constantly shifted between middle guard and tackle on either side, according to the strength of the opposition. With Clausi at middle guard and Cicoria at linebacker, Kingston presented the toughest middle defense in the DUSO.

Saehloff was another two-way performer for Kingston, but, because of a weak offense, stood out on the defensive team. Saehloff's best move was to take the outside away from the opposition's end runs turning the plays in and then cutting down the interference to make the tackle. Saehloff is rated by many area football buffs to be one of the hardest-hitting tacklers in recent Kingson history.

Marks was a surpris selection simply because he is the type that turns in an outstanding performance game in and game out without really being noticed. His best move was to come up fast from the secondary to nail the ball carrier for little or no gain. Often he stopped the opposition behind the line of scrimmage.

Pos.	Name	School
OFFENSE		
Ends	Larry Frazier	NFA
	Joe Norrell	PJ
Tackles	Larry Papillo	KHS
	Steve Barone	Midd.
Guards	Dan Blizzard	Midd.
	John Brown	NFA
Center	Rich Shapiro	NFA
Q-Back	Ralph Petrillo	NFA
Half	Joe Strickland	NFA
Half	Bill Bertholf	Midd.
Full	Tony Cicoria	KHS
DEFENSE		
Ends	Paul Saehloff	KHS
	George Pittman	NFA
Tackles	John Hardy	NFA
	Dan Simmons	PJ
Guards	Bob Clausi	KHS
	Bill Gronnelle	PJ
	Eddie Brown	NFA
Linebackers	Art Winfield	NFA
	Tony Cicoria	KHS
	Dom Trufano	PJ
Deep backs	Ralph Petrillo	NFA
	Larry Frazier	NFA
	Dennis Grady	Midd.
	Bob Markes	KHS

Pro Scouts Get Eyeful

Phipps Paces North Grid Stars

MIAMI (UPI) — A North team, led by Purdue all-America Mike Phipps and aided by South fumbles, beat the South 31-10 Thursday night in the Shrine's annual college all-star football game.

It was a tight game until the final 10 minutes when the North broke it open with two touchdowns in three minutes. The first came on an 88-yard runback of a Bill Cappleman pass interception by Nebraska's Al Larson, setting a record for the game.

Three minutes later, Bruce Van Ness of Rutgers—a big gainer at running back all night and voted the North's most valuable player—recovered a fumble of the North's kickoff by Norm Bulaich of Texas Christian on the South 24-yard line. Jim Carter of Minnesota lunged into the end zone from a yard out for the touchdown six plays later.

Dennis Leuthauser of Air Force kicked the North's four points after touchdowns and also a 20-yard field goal in the third period.

Florida State's Cappleman opened the game with a 79-yard scoring pass to Tommy Spinks of Louisiana Tech on the first play from scrimmage.

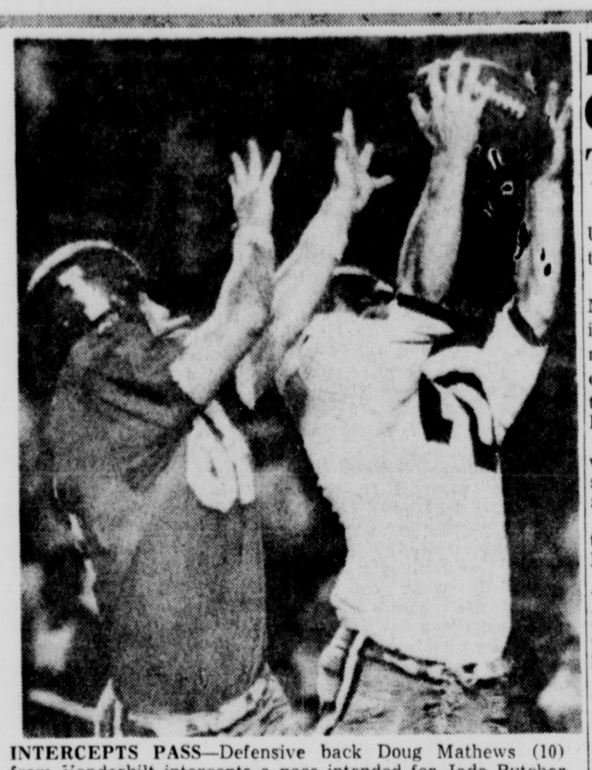
But the North evened the score five minutes later when Jim Fabish of the University of Texas at El Paso fumbled a punt on the South's 15-yard line and Tim Foley of Purdue recovered. Phipps ran the ball in from one yard out two plays later.

The North scored again in the first minute of the second period on a two-yard plunge by Air Force quarterback Gary Baxter, capping a 45-yard drive marked by the running of Van Ness.

Grant Guthrie of Florida State kicked a 27-yard field goal late in the second period and the score remained 14-10 until late in the third quarter when a fumble by Ken Edwards of Virginia Tech and recovery by Ohio State's Paul Schmidlin set up Leuthauser's field goal.

That made it 17-10, and there the score remained until the last period fireworks.

In all, the South fumbled away the ball four times and three of these led to North scores.



INTERCEPTS PASS—Defensive back Doug Mathews (10) from Vanderbilt intercepts a pass intended for Jade Butcher (84) of Indiana in the Shrine All Star game in Miami, Fla. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

It's Now Official

Lamonica Named AFL's Top Player

UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Quarterback Daryle Lamonica of the Oakland Raiders, who sparked his team to the Western Division title and came close to settting the record for most touchdown passes in a season, today was named Player of the Year in the American Football League by United Press International.

The 28-year-old veteran was an overwhelming choice in the balloting, conducted of 26 sports writers who cover the AFL on a regular basis. He received 19 votes and easily beat out place-kicker Jim Turner of the New York Jets, who had three votes.

Others receiving votes were defensive tackle Tom Keating of Oakland, quarterback Len Dawson of Kansas City, wide receiver Lance Alworth of San Diego and wide receiver Fred Biletnikoff of Oakland. Joe Namath, last year's AFL Player of the Year, did not receive mention in this year's balloting.

The selection of Lamonica marked the second time in the past three years the quarterback has won Player of the Year honors. He also won the award in 1967 and is the only player ever to win the award twice in the 10-year history of the AFL.

Lamonica finished third behind Namath and Cincinnati's Greg Cook in the final passing statistics, but he had no equal in throwing the bomb or producing points.

The 6-foot-3, 215-pound quarterback passed for 3,302 yards during the regular season while leading the Raiders to a 12-1-1 record. He also tossed for 34 touchdowns—just two shy of the pro football record held jointly by teammate George Blanda and former New York Giants' star Y. A. Tittle.

When notified of his selection, Lamonica exclaimed: "I'm elated. That's the big one as far as I'm concerned. That makes it official.

"This is a player's ultimate, besides going to the Super Bowl. These are the things you think about in the back of your mind and which get you started and give you something to shoot for. Every pro athlete tries to achieve it one time or another. This is definitely one of my goals."

"I just feel very fortunate. I accept it proudly, but it should be shared by my teammates," Lamonica added. "It takes a 40-man squad, and I am only as good as my blocking. This was an exceptionally good year for me, but they gave me the blocking."

While the balloting was conducted before the AFL semi-final playoffs, Lamonica saved his best show of the season for the playoff game with Houston. Playing only three quarters, he completed 13 of 17 passes for 276 yards and six touchdowns and sparked the Raiders to a 56-7 rout. His next opponents will be the Kansas City Chiefs in the AFL title game on Jan. 4.

Although he has been in the AFL since graduating from Notre Dame in 1963, Lamonica's pro career was undistinguished until he was traded to the Raiders by the Buffalo Bills in 1967.

The Raiders gave him a chance to start and he led them to the AFL championship in his first season at Oakland. That year the Raiders finished 13-1 during the regular season—the best record ever compiled by an AFL team.

Last year, the Raiders once again won their division title under Lamonica's leadership but lost to the Jets in the AFL title game. Nevertheless, Lamonica finished second in the league in passing and tossed for 25 touchdowns and 3,245 yards.

Over the past three seasons, Lamonica has thrown for 89 touchdowns and paced the Raiders to a regular season record of 37-4-1.

Turner, used solely as a place-kicker, was the league's leading scorer with 129 points. He kicked 34 field goals and was instrumental in the Jets' climb to the Eastern Division title.

Pistol Pete Compares UCLA To Pro Quintet

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Was UCLA really 49 points better than LSU?

The Bruins clobbered Pete Maravich and company 133-84 in their last start Tuesday night. Tonight they take on once-beaten Georgia Tech in the first round of the Bruin Basketball Classic.

UCLA was fresh and LSU was tired but Maravich was stunned by the Bruins' awesome performance.

"Then (UCLA) ought to be in the NBA," the famed "Pistol Pete" said.

The Bruins (5-0) and the Yellowjackets (5-1) tangle after Princeton (3-2) and Indiana (3-4) meet at Pauley Pavilion at 7 p.m. PST.

The championship of the four-team tournament will be settled Monday night.

UCLA has been pressed only once—in its only road game. The Bruins were extended to overtime before edging Minnesota 72-71.

Get Smith From Royal Team

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Royals traded veteran guard Adrain Smith to San Francisco Thursday night for the Warriors' 1970 second round choice in the collegiate draft. The announcement was made after the Warriors defeated the Royals, 124-118, in overtime.

Smith, a 33-year-old backcourtman, had seen limited action this season. He scored 171 points in 31 games. Smith graduated from the University of Kentucky and played one year with the Akron Goodyears before joining the Royals nine years ago.

Dallas Pinning Hopes On Rookie Cornerback

DALLAS (UPI)—Otto Brown may not be any better cornerback than the man he deposed in the Dallas Cowboys secondary nearly three weeks ago, but Cowboys Coach Tom Landry isn't about to break up his new combination against Cleveland Sunday.

The Cowboys and Browns face off for the National Football League's Eastern Conference title in the Cotton Bowl and the Cowboys have a couple of past humiliations against Cleveland to live down.

But, Brown, a rookie, will get the starting call at the right corner and Phil Clark, who started the first dozen games there will be watching from the wings.

The Cowboys were rolling along undefeated when they crashed into Cleveland in early November and were decimated 42-10. Starting with that game, oped huge gaping leaks and the Dallas pass defense devel-gave up 15 touchdowns over a five-game span.

It wasn't entirely Clark's fault, since other defensive backs were getting burned too. And, Landry blamed a "team effort" for the poor showing, claiming that the pass rush was weak too.

A change was called for. So Brown went in for Clark.

Landry said all along that there wasn't anything wrong with Clark that a chunk of confidence wouldn't cure. But...

"The change helped," Landry said as he prepared his Cowboys for Sunday's showdown. "Any change might have helped.

"But we seemed to respond to it. When you do this (make a change), it tends to put the emphasis on a spot."

The combination of Brown and Cornell Green at the corners and Mike Gaechter and Mel Renfro at the safeties, plus a revitalized pass rush from the front four, held Baltimore's Johnny Unitas to one touchdown and then shut out Washington's Sonny Jurgensen.

Landry said he wasn't perturbed about starting a rookie against such receivers as Paul Warfield and Gary Collins out wide and tight end Milt Morin, who killed the Cowboys with seven catches for 101 yards the last time out.

"I have no apprehension at all," Landry said. "This is an era of rookies in pro football. They're starting all over the league," he added with a smile at the thought of his other rookie starter," running back Calvin Hill.

"The Browns, you realize, also have one at cornerback in Walt Sumner," he added. "All of this is because we just don't have enough solid vets like there used to be in a 10 to 12-team league."

Rams Are Learning The Cold Grid Facts

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI)—The Los Angeles Rams are taking lessons from Jack Frost in their preparations for the Western Conference playoff matchup Saturday with the Minnesota Vikings.

Accustomed to the mild, if not opaque, climate of Los Angeles, the Rams are learning what its like to play football while doing battle with chill winds, low temperatures and winter snow.

George Allen, a man known for his thorough preparations, sent his Coastal Division champs to the practice fields of MacAlester College for some basic training in the art of winter football.

Commenting on the adjustments a ball player has to make to compete during inclimate weather All-Pro tackle Merlin Olsen said, "We're learning to run flat-footed this week. That's the way to get traction on ice, and it's hard to learn when you've been running on your toes for 15 years, but that's why we are here."

Running back Lester Jo-ephson remarked that a receiver has to make some switches in his style. "When you're catching a passs, you have to relax your hands and let it come into you in weather like this. The best way here is to get your body behind the ball —put your chest into it."

Defensive end David Jones saw the situation in another light. "It's a different sport in the winter, something like the difference between flyfishing in Louisiana and ice-fishing in Maine."

Jones said "We're thinking more about the Vikings, of course, than the weather."

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CORAL GABLES, Fla. (UPI) —St. Mawr ($24.0) and Center Front ($53.0) combined for a $614.40 daily double at Tropical Park Thursday.

Grid Coach Dies

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI)—John "Jack" Delaney, the 43-year-old assistant football coach at the University of Massachusetts, suffered a brain hemorrhage Thursday and died at Wesson Memorial Hospital.

12 Horses Perish

MALONE, N.Y. (UPI)—A fire that broke out in 15 degree below zero temperature destroyed 12 standardbred horses valued at $40,000 Thursday at the Franklin County fair grounds.

Firemen who fought the blaze were able to save four other horses.

Adv for pms Fri dec 26

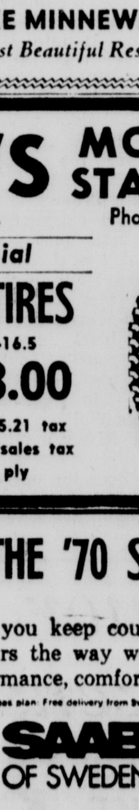
Indoor Track Meet

NEW YORK (UPI)—The second U.S. Olympic Invitation indoor track meet will be held Feb. 20 in Madison Square Garden. There will be six running events for men, three running events for women and three field events for women.

Sports on Page 14

Other sport items will be found on Page 14 in today's issue.

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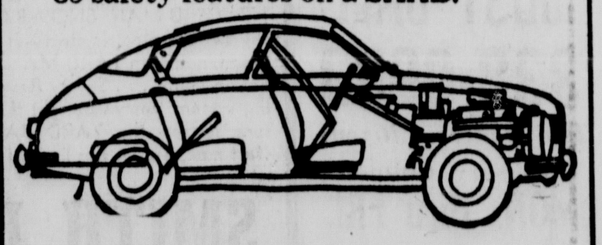
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Tree Talk

Holiday Gardening

This holiday season, why not do some gardening at the same time you decorate your home with Christmas greens?

Dr. Edward L. Chandler of Bartlett Tree Research Laboratories says that gathering Christmas greens can result in encouraging more compact growth and improving the symmetry of foundation plantings.

"First, arm yourself with a sharp pruning shears, a pair of gloves, and foil to wrap around the end of sticky branches. Then study the contour of each tree and shrub before you begin cutting. Look for elongated branches or those that rub against one another."

Avoid cutting more than one half of the greenery from any one branch, the Bartlett scientist advises, and always maintain the natural contour of the plant. Don't cut beyond the green needles, or the plant may not fill in with new growth. If the tree hasn't been pruned for some time, take off every third branch.

"It is easiest to prune when the temperature is above 40 degrees," he said. "Always make a sharp cut, preferably at a slant to the leaf, bud, or twig. Snip, don't slash."

Dr. Chandler advises keeping cut branches in a cool place with their stems in water until ready for use. Greenery will stay fresh longer indoors if it is sprinkled occasionally with water or kept moist. A thick layer of dampened peat moss at the cut end, for example, can extend indoor life of cuttings.

"Spruce, pine, hemlock, yew, and arborvitae make excellent greens. Hollies can withstand heavy pruning, and stems of large yews and hemlock can be cut back a foot or more. Again, leave at least one half of the green branches to insure winter survival.

"A long, wayward branch of firethorn makes an ideal piece of Christmas greenery. Often a long 'inside' branch of a conifer will never be missed, and a specimen of juniper with blue berries is also attractive. These cuttings make ideal door swags, wreaths, and centerpieces."

He suggests that andromeda, euonymus, and contoneaster be pruned with attention to symmetry. "Occasionally step back and walk around the plants to be sure you are not over-pruning."

A few leaves from laurel, rhododendron, azalea, or babyberry add variety to holiday displays, Dr. Chandler said.

Do It Yourself

Base Is Basic

By MR. FIX

Floor tile has been a boon to the homeowner who wants to have new floor covering and wants to do it himself, saving the cost of installation. But because it is so easy to install, too many rush ahead with the job without proper preparation and the result is an unsatisfactory floor.

The main cause for a botched-up job is floor irregularities. Since floor tile is resilient in varying degrees it molds itself to whatever unevenness is beneath.

Wood floors in good condition need little work. Sand any obvious rough spots. Countersink nail heads if any show. Sand or plane splintered boards. Sweep. Floors should be free of dirt, grease, wax.

If the floors are badly scored or damaged or the boards are over three inches wide, use quarter-inch plywood or a hardboard as an underlay. Place the underlay so that joints are staggered. Do not butt them tightly. Leave about one-thirty second of an inch for possible expansion. Nail down. Space the nails widely and countersink the heads.

New wood floors tend to shrink. If you are installing tile over a floor that is not well-seasoned, cover with asphalt felt paper, cementing it down. Do not lap the edges of the paper. Roll immediately after putting it down. You can use anything from a rolling pin to a floor roller. Concrete floors should be checked for cracks. Clean these out and fill with concrete mix. Trowel smooth and sand any rough spots when dry and hard.

With the floor in good condition you will be ready to lay the tile. The best way to do this is one-fourth of the floor at a time.

Do this by snapping two chalk lines across the room at right angles to each other. Measure from the middle of each wall.

Without spreading any adhesive, lay out two rows of tiles from the crossed lines to the walls. If the space between the last tile and the wall is less than the width of half a tile move the center line over so that your last row of tiles —the one you will have to cut — will be slightly more than half of a tile. Then snap a new chalk line.

Move the line running in the other direction as well, if needed.

Next, spread the cement, starting from the walls and working to the lines in this quarter area, but not covering the lines.

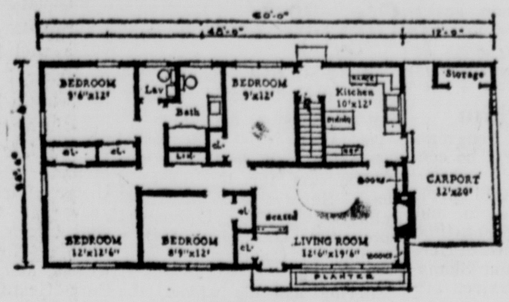
Wait about 15 minutes. The adhesive should be tacky by then. Lay tiles flush with the chalk lines and work toward the walls. Set the tiles in place and butt them together. Do not slide them.

Tailor the last row to fit, tile by tile. Place a loose tile on top of the last row of installed tile. Place another tile over this, but flush against the wall. Using the top tile as a guide, score the loose tile underneath.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)









DURABLE: Many Extra Features

By JACK MC ELENEY

House designers have evolved many methods to meet the demand for modern living, not the least of which is the matter of room partitioning to gain the utmost of usable space. Today's feature called the "durable" is one of these special designs because it will accommodate a large family yet serve a small family as well, The method lies in the extra bedroom, buffeted by the basement staircase to any noise from the kitchen.

Depending on family requirements, this extra room could also be used as a formal dining room, den, library or nursery. It is well lighted and large enough for any of the above purposes without alterations of any kind.

The kitchen is a model of efficiency and big enough to accommodate a table and at least six chairs. Perhaps the features that most emphasize the efficiency of this plan is the aboundance of closet space and the combination full bathroom and separate lavatory. Any home-owner will attest to the fact that extra bath and storage space is a must if family togetherness moves efficiently. Also amoung the extras is a carport that will double as a side terrace and could, at anytime, be closed in at little extra cost to create a wonderful 12 by 20 foot long family room.

Exterior: The outside is finished with reverse board-batten over wood shakes at the front and stock cedar shingles throughout the sides and rear. All of the materials used for construction of the "Durable" plan are stock items, available at any lumber yard. The basic house measures overall dimension with car-port comes to sixty feet long.

The building plans have section views for construction with wood, brick, stone or concrete block and are available with a full basement or without basement Designed to meet FHA and VA requirements, complete blueprints are available at moderate cost by using the accompanying coupon.

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Controlling the temperature of your entire house with only one thermostat is like using a cabin cruiser to cross a pond. You'll get there, but at an exceedingly high price.

It isn't necessary to keep all the rooms in the house at the same temperature all day long. According to the National Better Heating-Cooling Council, each area of the house has its own needs and should be treated separately.

The bedrooms, for example, don't require as much heat as the living area during the day. Having only one thermostat to control the heat is wasteful, says the Council, and uncomfortable.

One way to solve the problem is to divide the home into separate heating "zones" and have each zone controlled by its own thermostat. When you leave the bedrooms in the morning, lower the thermostat on the bedroom-zone thermostat. On the other hand, when you retire for the night, lower the setting on the thermostat in the living area.

Installing zone controls in homes with hydronic (modern hot water) heating is fairly simple for a qualified heating contractor, and by using zone valves, it can be done more inexpensively. The saving in lower fuel bills will make up the cost.

Butter, Egg Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) —Wholesale egg offerings increased. Demand light.

Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.

New York spot quotations follow:

Standards 60-61½.

Whitess: Fancy large 63-65½; fancy medium 60-62; fancy smalls unquoted.

Browns: Fancy large 63½-64.

NEW YORK (AP) -- (USDA) —Butter offerings ample. Demand fair.

Wholesale prices on bulk cartons fresh.

Creamery, 93 score AA 69 cents; 92 score A 68½-68¾.

The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Tree Shavings Useful: I'm often asked if the shavings from tree limbs and stumps are useful, especially if the tree has been diseased. My answer is this: If you have access to the shavings and wood chips, by all means stock pile them for use as a mulch, on the compost pile or for use in the flower and vegetable garden. If the chips are from a diseased tree, such as elm or maple, don't worry about it spreading the disease. There's little likelihood. The only precaution about using wood chips is this: be sure to add some form of nitrogen to offset a possible temporary nitrogen shortage. To do this all you need to have is any form of fertilizer carrying nitrogen, or you can use a balanced plant food such as 23-19 - 17, a liquid plant food drenched right over the chips. Keep in mind that not all plants need a mulch of wood chips. These include the soft ones, such as iris, delphinium, and many others which are apt to rot if mulched.

Firethorn Has Few Berries? While many readers of this paper had a lot of berries on their firethorn (Pyracantha) others complained that they had only a few berries. This happens frequently because firethorn, like many other berried shrubs, has a tendency to form lots of berries one year, and only a light crop the next year. Incidentally, many have written to tell me they have started their own plants from seed sown in fall, in a cold-frame and left there all winter. We've had good luck starting new plants from cuttings in mid-summer. Take cuttings about 4" long and place them in moist sand. Cover with a plastic sheet to maintain constant humidity. They'll root by late summer and can be planted in the garden.

The Freeman does not answer the Green Thumb mail. For information write:
George Abraham
The Green Thumb
Naples, N. Y.
14512

Ferns Need Repotting: If your fern is growing "out of the pot", it's a good sign that it needs repotting. Do this by tipping the pot upside down and "tunking" it on the edge of a table. If the fern has a lot of individual clumps, divide the plant with a sharp knife, placing each clump in a separate pot. Sink it so that the part which raised above the pot level is about level or slightly below. A good soil mixture for ferns consists of sand, peat and loam. A yellow color on foliage means the plant is getting too much light, or not enough nitrogen. Grow the fern in a bright window out of direct sun. Feed the plant some liquid nitrogen (such as you'd find in any well balanced foliage feed. If ferns produce a wire-like growth, cut this off as it has no value.

Incidentally, those tiny black or brown spots on back of fern leaves are not insects, but the bearers of "spores" or fer "seeds."

Will Take Steps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary Robert F. Finch of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said Tuesday he would take these six steps to do something about pesticide problems:

Establish a pesticides clearinghouse, establish a pesticides committee, appoint a pesticides task force, negotiate an interagency agreement on pesticides, develop "improved protocols" for pesticides testing and improve and expand testing.

"The task force," Finch said, "will supplement the committee."

Custom of Greens Started With First Fir in Europe

Do you know how old the custom of the Christmas tree is? Or where the practice of decoratoing homes with holiday greens first began?

Robert A. Bartlett, president of The F. A. Bartlett Tree Expert Company, answered these questions today.

"The first Christmas tree, it is believed, was used in Germany during the eighth century," he said. "An English missionary named Boniface suggested that the people's practice of sacrificing a tree to the gods be replaced by decorating a tree in tribute to the Christ Chlid. Legend says the first Christmas tree was a fir."

The use of lighted candles on the tree allegedly was the idea of Martin Luther, leader of the Protestant Reformation, Bartlett said.

"German immigrants and mercenaries brought the custom to America, and trees were part of Christmas celebrations here as early as the American Revolution.

The Christmas tree was introduced to England by Queen Victoria's husband, Prince Albert, a native of Germany, in the latter half of the 19th century.

"The Romans were the first people to decorate their homes and temples with green boughs and flowers to celebrate Saturnalia — a season of merry-making when gifts were exchanged," Mr. Bartlett said.

"The Druids of Gaul, England, and Ireland hung mistletoe in their homes — and the Saxtons who colonized England — used holly, ivy, and bay during religious festivals."

Bartlett said that the Christmas tree is unknown or used only as a novelty in some countries.

"In the Latin countries of Europe and America, for example, nativity scenes are the focal point of holiday decorations. Called the 'Presepio,' the nativity display expresses the religious heritage of the people. It usually includes some use of Christmas greens, however."

GREETINGS



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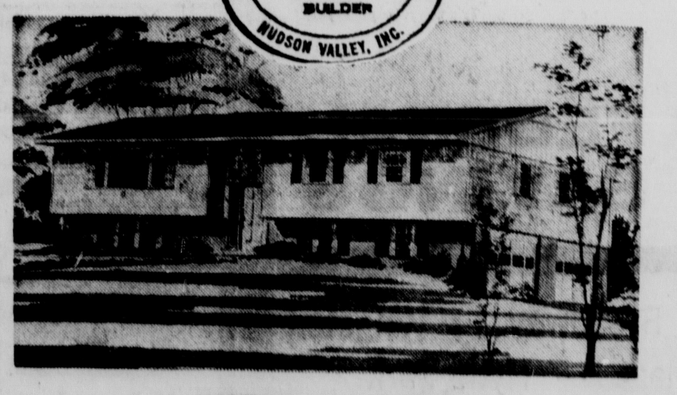
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Israeli Planes Strike Jordan

By United Press International

Israeli warplanes today followed up their record Christmas Day raids along the Suez Canal with a brief strike at Arab camps in Jordan.

The attacks were in retaliation for strikes into Israel by Arab guerrillas, a spokesman for the Israeli command said.

Witnesses said the air strike began at 8 a.m. when Israeli aircraft crossed the Jordan River to strike Jordanian and Iraqi military targets at the foot of the Gilead Mountain range.

To the north, Israeli mortar men shelled the area around the village of Iis A Jabl in Southern Lebanon after Arab guerrillas launched a rocket attack from there against the Israeli village of Manara, the Israeli spokesman said.

For eight and a half hours Thursday, Israeli warplanes made raid after raid on Egyptian targets in a 10-mile wide zone in the central and southern sectors of the waterway, an Israeli military spokesman in Tel Aviv said.

Cairo defense officials claimed four Israeli planes shot down in Thursday's attacks and said the assault came as no surprise to the Arab high command. They said antiaircraft gunners used "new methods" in repelling the planes but did not elaborate.

A Tel Aviv communique reported Israeli and Jordanian troops exchanged artillery, mortar and small arms fire along the Jordan River for three hours Thursday night. It said the duel erupted following an Arab guerrilla rocket attack on Kibbutz Gesher, south of the Sea of Galilee.

There was no mention of any Israeli casualties. A spokesman did report the death of a 24-year-old sergeant in an Israeli-Egyptian exchange of fire in the southern sector of the Suez Canal Thursday.

On the diplomatic front, the Israeli Embassy in Washington Thursday again denounced the latest U.S. proposals for an Israeli-Jordanian peace settlement as a formula which the Arabs will view as "a gesture of appeasement."

Government sources in Cairo reported Egypt, Libya and the Sudan will form special committees to coordinate defense, economic and other forms of cooperation between the three countries.

Pep Bill Ban Issued by Supreme Court

NEW YORK (UPI) — The state Supreme Court has issued an order forbidding the sale of a "pep pill" called Viv until it is packaged with a warning against overdoses or use by children, to whom it might be fatal.

The court acted in response to an affidavit filed by Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz' office saying the pill contained enough caffeine to make it harmful or even fatal to small children.

The affidavit said the pill is "sugar coated and resembled a red candy."

"Its potential attractiveness to children seems considerable," the document said. "Despite this, no warning appears on the label to keep it away from children. Significantly, two competitive products do bear such warnings."

Viv, which is sold without prescription, has been advertised as an "amazing new pep pill" which will get users up "raring to go" in the morning.

Collections Of Refuse Postponed

Refuse collections scheduled today and Saturday in the City of Kingston, have been cancelled, according to Charles Cole, Superintendent of Public Works. He also said it is doubtful if collections will be made on Monday.

Residents are urged to use plastic bags and durable cartons to keep additional refuse. Kingston Point Landfill will be open from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. for the next week with the exception of New Year's Day.

Material will be received from any resident who is able to transport his own waste to the landfill site.

Agudas Achim

Sabbath services at Congregation Agudas Achim will be conducted as follows:

Friday evening at 4:15 p. m. Sabbath day at 8:30 a. m. and 4:15 p. m. Candle lighting time is 4:04 p. m. Rabbi Howard Gershon and Cantor Herman Slomovits will officiate. Services are conducted daily at 7 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Hit-Run Death

BATAVIA, N. Y. (UPI)—Genesee County sheriff's deputies reported a young man was killed by a hit-run auto Thursday night on Route 98, just north of here.

The victim's identity was not determined immediately.

Dr. Adner Dies, Optomerist in City 38 Years

Dr. Irving Adner of 27 Crown Street died suddenly Wednesday afternoon at his home.

Dr. Adner was a doctor of optometry and had practiced in Kingston for the past 38 years. He was a graduate of Pennsylvania State College of Optometry. Dr. Adner was a member of Congregation Ahavath Israel.

Surving are his widow, the former Ann Heller; a daughter, Maxine, wife of Bertram Sackman of Silver Springs, Md.; a brother, Harry Adner of Buffalo and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Sunday at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery.

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Local Death Record

Mrs. Bernice Rider

Mrs. Bernice Rider, 58, of Whitfield, died in Kingston Tuesday night. Born Nov. 30, 1911 at Accord she was the daughter of the late Jesse B. and Millie Enderly Quick. She was married March, 1933, to Guy Rider in Accord by the Rev. Benjamin Scholten. She was a member of Rochester Reformed Church of Accord. Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Franklin G. Rider of Accord; a granddaughter, Connie Lee; a grandson, Douald Keith; a cousin, Mrs. Verna Anderson of Accord. Funeral services will be held at H. B. Humiston Funeral Home Saturday at 11 a.m. Burial will be in Whitfield Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7 to 9 p.m.

Pasquale (Patrick) Casaro

Pasquale (Patrick) Casaro, 60, a well known fruit farmer of Ulster Park, died Thursday following a long illness. He was born in New York City, the son of the late Joseph and Rose Manasira Casaro and came to Ulster Park more than 50 years ago. He was engaged in fruit farming industry with his brother, Nicholas Casaro. He was a member of the Ulster Park Grange and the Sacred Hetart Church of Esopus. He is survived by a brother, Nicholas Casaro of Ulster Park; and two sisters, Mrs. Anna Ellsworth of Port Ewen and Mrs. Paul (Agnes) Gardner of Kingston. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue Monday at 9 a.m., thence to Sacred Heart Church where at 10 a.m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will bet in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday fro m2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Hazel Mott Maines

Mrs. Hazel Mott Maines, 71, of Esopus, died Wednesday at Benedictine Hospital after a short illness. Mrs. Maines had worked as a tester at Hercules Powder Co. until her retirement in 1960. She attended the Esopus Methodist Church and was a past president of the Esopus Fire Company Auxiliary. She was the daughter of the late Samuel and Luella McLain Mott. Mrs. Maines is survived by her husband, Harry L. Maines; three brothers, Leslie E. Mott, Petrcy M. Mott of Esopus and Samuel E. Mott of Highland; and a sister Marian, wife of Louis C. Goodrich of Schenectady. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenue Sunday at 3 p.m. The Rev. Arthur E. Kauffman, minister of the Esopus Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will take place at Riverview Cemetery in the spring. Friends may call at the Port Ewen Chapel Saturday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

William Elton Richardson

William Elton Richardson, 49, of 219 Linderman Avenue died suddenly Thursday at Kingston Hospital. Mr. Richardson was employed by the Colonial Roofing and Siding Co. He was a member of the Fair Street Reformed Church and a Navy veteran of World War II, having served in the Pacific area. He was the son of the late Preston and Victoria Hayes Richardson. Mr. Richardson is survived by his wife, Carolyn Myer Richardson; a son, Joel Richardson of Kingston; two brothers, James Reddin Richarson of Mobile, Ala., and Ralph Preston Richardson of Valdosta, Ga.; four sisters, Jean, wife of Oswell Arnold of Lake City, Fla.; Sara, wife of William Vann of Valdosta, Ga.; Mrs. Elizabeth Henry of Lexington, Ky., and Mrs. Ruth Yarbrough of Valdosta, Ga. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenue Monday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Edwin Coon, pastor of Fair Street Reformed Church will officiate. Burial will take place at Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the Kingston Chapel Saturday from 7 to 9 and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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Henry Bertsch

Henry Bertsch, 83, of 1 Albany Avenue and formerly of Bearsville, died Tuesday night at Benedictine Hospital. He was born in New York City Aug. 3, 1886, the son of the late Henry and Eva Forst Bertsch. Before retirement he was an insurance underwriter. Mr. Bertsch was a veteran of World War I. Fraternally, he was a member of Ulster Lodge, F&AM of Saugerties, the Woodstock Fire Co. No. 1 and a Veteran of the Foreign Wars of Brooklyn. He is survived by his sister, Miss Katharine Bertsch of Kingston and by several cousins. The funeral will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Friends may call Saturday between 2 and 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

DIED

ADNER—Dr. Irving of 27 Crown Street on Dec. 24, 1969. Husband of Ann Heller Adner; father of Mrs. Maxine Sackman; brother of Harry Adner. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral services will be held on Sunday, Dec. 28 at 10 a.m. Burial in Montrepose Cemetery.

BERTSCH—December 23, 1969, Henry Bertsch, of 1 Albany Avenue, formerly of Bearsville. Brother of Miss Katharine Bertsch. Also surviving are several cousins.

Funeral Saturday 8 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Attention Officers and Members of Ulster Lodge #193, F. & A. M.

All officers and members of Ulster Lodge #193, F. & A. M., are requested to meet at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, N. Y., Friday evening, Dec. 26 at 8 p. m., to conduct Masonic services for our late brother, Henry Bertsch, Jr.

ROGER E. MYER
Master
HORACE F. EMERICK
Secretary

BORG—In this city, December 25, 1969, Densie Hoyt Borg, of 98 Roosevelt Avenue. Wife of the late James Borg; mother of Mrs. Louis J. (Ruth) Smith and sister of Miss Florence Hoyt of Kingston.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Monday at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. on Sunday.

CONNORS—William J. (Chuck) on Dec. 24, 1969 of 162 Pine Street. Beloved husband of Teresa G. Weber Connors. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue on Saturday, Dec. 27, 1969 at 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Marys Cemetery. Friends will be received Thursday 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Old Timers Baseball Club

You are requested to meet at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Parlor, 27 Smith Avenue, Friday evening at 7 p.m. to pay our respects to our late member, William (Chuck) Connors.

JACK DAWKINS
President

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our brother-in-law, and our uncle, Alan F. Styles, who passed away two years ago, Dec. 26.
He had a smile, a pleasant way,
A helping hand to all he knew,
He was so kind, so generous and true,
On earth he nobly did his best,
Grant him, Jesus, heavenly rest.

FLO, ED, RICHIE & PAUL

Memoriam

In loving memory of my husband, and our father, Louis Reynolds, who passed away one year ago, December 26, 1968.
No one knows the silent heartaches,
Only those who haved loved can tell,
The grief we bear in silence,
For the one we loved so well.

Wife, ANNA MAE
Daughters, RUTH and JOAN

Memoriam

In loving memory of my dear mother, Alice Morrell, whom God called home, December 26, 1968.
Beautiful memories are all I have left,
Of a wonderful mother, I will never forget,
Deep in my heart is a picture
More precious than gold,
A picture of my mother,
Who's memories will never grow old.

Your son,
CRAIG MORRELL

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our husband, and father, Willett C. Longto, who pased away Dec. 26, 1954.
His helping hand was always first
To render any aid he could.
His voice was always raised in praise,
His words were wise and good.
Dear father, since you've gone away
The ones you loved so true,
Try hard to carry on the way
We know you'd want us to.

WIFE and CHILDREN

Mrs. Joy Connaughtom

Mrs. Joy Connaughtom, died in Walnut Creek, Calif., Dec. 2. A former resident of Krumville she was the widow of the late Burton Connaughton. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Merle Reynolds of Walnut Creek, Calif., a sister; Mrs. Dorothy Guerringue of Washington; a brother, Colonel H. W. Door and Miss Marguerite Dorr of Washington, D.C. Services will be held at the Old Dutch Church, Kingston, Saturday at 1 p.m. Contributions to the American Cancer Society may be made in her name.

DIED

CAFARO — Pasquale (Patrick) of Ulster Park on Dec. 25, 1969. Brother of Nicholas Cafaro, Mrs. Anna Ellsworth and Mrs. Agnes Gardner. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. Funeral will be held on Monday, Dec. 29 at 9 a.m. Thence to Sacred Heart Church where at 10 a.m. a high Mass will be offered. Burial in St. Marys Cemetery. Friends may call Saturday and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

MAINS—At rest Dec. 24, 1969, Mrs. Hazel Mott Mains of Esopus, N. Y. Wife of Harry L. Mains; sister of Mrs. Louis (Marian) Goodrich, Leslie E. Mott, Percy M. Mott and Samuel E. Mott.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenue, where the Rev. Arthur E. Kauffman will officiate on Sunday at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in River View Cemetery in the Spring. The family will receive their friends at the Port Ewen Chapel today 7 to 9 and Saturday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

RICHARDSON — At rest, Dec. 25, 1969, William Elton Richardson of 219 Lucas Avenue; husband of Carolyn Myer Richardson; father of Joel, Peter Richardson; brother of James R. and Ralph P. Richardson, Mrs. Oswell (Jean) Arnold, Mrs. William (Sara) Vann, Mrs. Elizabeth Henry and Mrs. Rurth Yarborough.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel Albany and Manor Avenues, where the Rev. Edwin C. Coon will officiate on Monday at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Saturday 7 to 9 and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

SCULLY—Joseph B. of 117 Newkirk Avenue, suddenly December 24, 1969. Beloved husband of Mary A. Dieroff; father of Joseph F. Scully; grandfather of Patricia Anne Scully; brother of Mrs. Frank (Mary) Howard, Mrs. John (Catherine) Cassidy, Mrs. Edward (Agnes) Rylewicz. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held from the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Saturday at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home Thursday and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

SISCO—John of East Kingston on Dec. 23, 1969. Husband of Mary H. Lawrence Sisco, father of Mrs. Roselyn Riccio, Mrs. Eleanor Spohrer, stepfather of John F. Mayone, brother of Anthony Sisco, Mrs. Frances LaRocca and Mrs. Mary Santo. Six grandchildren, 2 great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. Funeral will be held on Sat. Dec. 27 at 9 a.m. thence to St. Coleman's Church where at 10 a.m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my husband and our father, Alan F. Styles, who passed away two years ago today, Dec. 26.
Gone is the face we loved so dear
Silent is the voice we loved to hear,
Too far away for sight or speech,
But not too far for thought to reach.
Sweet to remember him who was here,
Who, gone away, is just as dear.

WIFE and DAUGHTERS

Memoriam

In memory of Susan Allison Tomkins, our beloved daughter and sister whom God called December 26, 1968.
Dear One, your absence is ever felt and present.
Your example of goodness on earth is our inspiration to be the family you helped us be and would now want us to be.
As we struggle to cast aside our selfish longing for you, we realize that you are happy.
You have received the beautiful promise of God.
Everlasting Life in His Kingdom.
Sadly missed and never forgotten.

Love,
Your Ma and Sisters,
Karen, Jill and Marie

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

The Daily Freeman

General News
Classified Ads

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 26, 1969

LBJ Reflects—Sarcasm, Resentment, Regret

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Former President Lyndon B. Johnson believes Hubert H. Humphrey would be in the White House today had it not been for a few words Humphrey spoke at Salt Lake City, and the "few thousand votes" those words cost him.

Johnson gave his views of the climactic 1968 election campaign in an interview to be carried Saturday by CBS-TV at 7:30 p.m. EST. The interview is the first of three hours of Johnson interviews with Walter Cronkite of CBS News. The second installment will be shown Feb. 6.

Johnson showed flashes of sarcasm and resentment at his treatment by the press, but his references to Humphrey were matter-of-fact, tinged perhaps by regret.

Johnson thought, as far back as 1955, that it would be a mistake for him to seek the presidency. Once in office after the death of President John F. Kennedy, Johnson had deep doubts about running in 1964. When he did he was elected by a landslide over Barry M. Goldwater of Arizona. Then, on March 31, 1968, he told an amazed country he would not accept renomination.

What went into this final, startling decision? LBJ said:

"I was positive I could not get a peace conference, get them to a peace table . . . positive that I could not get a tax bill . . . positive I could not cool the cities as a candidate . . ."

Also, he said he felt he should not run because his Southern background and upbringing had seriously handicapped his ability to unite and inspire the nation. "I have never really believed that I was the man to do that particular job," he said.

LBJ said there was no doubt whatever in his own mind that he would have been elected had he stood for re-election in 1968.

He professed "great admiration" for Humphrey, acknowledging that the Humphrey campaign had insufficient money and the candidate was burdened by opposition to the Johnson administration.

Johnson regarded Humphrey's Salt Lake City speech, as a crucial turning point of the campaign. The speech was made late in October and went beyond Johnson's policies in proposing steps to end the Vietnam War. And LBJ felt this "detracted from his possibilities."

"My feeling was that in that speech he left the impression that he would stop the bombing (entirely) and that communicated to the country and to the world a shift of policy in this country, a change of position."

"I think, as a result, that the South Vietnamese had become concerned enough that they decided they would not go to the peace table until after the election, or that they would hold back."

Cronkite noted that Humphrey's popularity polls improved after the Salt Lake City speech, but Johnson felt this had no major impact on the outcome.

"If the South Vietnamese had not drug their feet and come on in and said, 'Yes sir, we're going to be here, things are moving,' I think the people would have moved accordingly," Johnson said. "And I think it would have been in the direction of the Democrats."



DECISION TIME FOR LBJ

Million Fewer Americans Due for Defense Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon officials predict about 1 million fewer Americans will be involved in the nation's defenses as a result of budget cutbacks over the first 30 months of the Nixon administration.

Included in this calculation are reductions in uniformed members of the armed services, civilian employes of defense agencies and workers who have been employed in defense industries.

Amid indications of deeper cuts in defense, the administration is putting next year's budget in final shape for submission to Congress in January. Although President Nixon has been in office only a little more than 11 months, the new budget will run from mid-1970 to mid-1971—carrying through the first 30 months of his administration.

With certain issues still unresolved, Pentagon sources are estimating a new budget of $73 billion to $75 billion in the bookkeeping year starting next July.

This would cut $2 billion to $4 billion from this fiscal year's spending level of about $77 billion.

To put it another way, such a cut would carry defense spending about $6 billion to $8 billion below the final Johnson administration proposal for the current year.

The reduction of the Vietnam war has been responsible for a considerable part of a planned savings for this year, but Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird also has ordered economies by closing bases, canceling and stretching out hardware programs, cutting back air defense, and laying up ships and air squadrons.

More is in prospect, including probable major base shutdowns in the coming year.

As the United States has reduced its troop commitment in Vietnam, the Pentagon has arranged for a slimming down of the armed forces. So far, nearly 270,000 men are being cut from the armed services rolls this fiscal year and there are hints the total force reduction could reach about 500,000 before mid-1971.

Civilian employment under the Defense Department is due to drop by about 73,000 this year and could possibly total 150,000 or more by the end of the next fiscal year.

With reductions in military procurement, officials indicate that defense contract employment may drop as much as 300,000 or so.

The Vietnam war is expected to cost the United States $23.2 billion this year, a drop of about $5.6 billion from last year.

According to current projections, the cost of carrying on the Vietnam war at a reduced level in the next fiscal year may slip to around $17 billion to $18 billion.

One factor which could narrow any budget reduction next year could be a decision to try to expand the Safeguard missile defense system. Another $1 billion could be cranked into the new budget if administration leaders should move to begin construction of additional Safeguard sites. This has been a matter of some debate within the administration.

The joint chiefs of staff this year came in with their budget proposals totaling about $80 billion. This was $29 billion less than they proposed initially last year.

The reason: Laird has adopted what he calls a more realistic approach.

The chiefs no longer are asked what they would need to fight two major wars simultaneously, plus a brushfire war.

Now, they are asked what it would take to fight one major war, as well as to handle a smaller conflict.

Japan Votes On Saturday

TOKYO (UPI)—Japanese voters go to the polls Saturday in a national election which, in effect, will determine the future of the nation's security pact with the United States.

Automatic extension of the pact, expiring next June, is favored by Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's ruling Liberal Democratic party (LDP).

All other parties favor abrogation of the pact, some immediately and others gradually.

The treaty, which will be automatically extended if neither country initiates talks on it, permits the United States to maintain military bases in Japan.

The voters will make their choice in a general election of all 486 members of the house of representatives. Analysts predict easy victory for Satos' LDP and its pro-American policies.

The LDP held 272 seats before Sato dissolved the house following his return last month from a recent visit to Washington. Tokyo newspapers predict Sato's party will win as many as 283 seats in the new parliament.

Much of the opposition parties' strength was eliminated when Sato won a commitment from President Nixon for the return of the island of Okinawa by 1972. The island has always been a major political issue.

Sato's call for new elections after his Washington trip was designed to take advantage of his Okinawa diplomatic triumph and turn it into a new mandate from the electorate.

It has been predicted that about 50 million of the nation's 69.6 million voters will cast ballots in the election to choose the government for the next four years.

All Tokyo newspapers forecast that the Socialist party, the main opposition group, would lose some of its 134 seats but would retain its position as the country's No. 2 political force.

A large gain is predicted for the Komeito (clean government party) which held 25 seats in the last house. Polls predicted it would win anywhere from 33 to 37 seats and overtake the Democratic Socialist party as the No. 3 party.

Cardinal Cooke Ends Viet Tour

LAI KHE, Vietnam (UPI)—Cardinal Terence Cooke, suffering from laryngitis, completed his Vietnam tour Christmas Day with a visit to the 1st Infantry Division base at Lai Khe.

The archbishop's remarks to the men of the "Big Red One" 30 miles north of Saigon were read to the GIs by the cardinal's secretary, Msgr Eugene V. Clark.

"The driving force of every Christian life will be the interest of others, not self-interest," the message said. "We will love those who despise us, stand in our way, mock us, fight us, those who show themselves worthy of our love, and those who do not."

Cardinal Cooke is archbishop of New York and the Roman Catholic vicar of the armed forces.

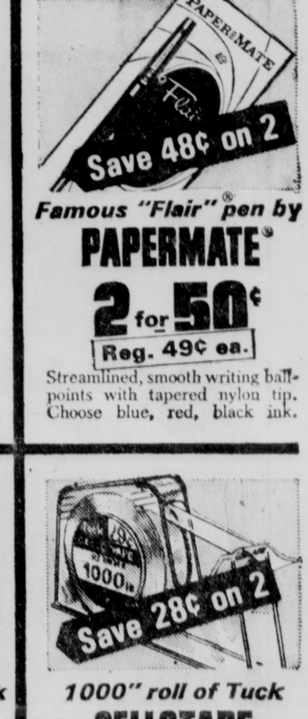
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Doing the Right Thing

Reared by Grandparents

Dear Mrs. Post: I have a grandson whom we adopted and reared. He is now twenty-four-years-old. His mother and stepfather lived in a distant state until last autumn, when they moved back to our city. They have never contributed to his support. He is now going to be married and I am wondering if the wedding invitations should bear our name or those of his mother and stepfather.

At the reception, would it be ethical for his mother and stepfather to be in the receiving line along with us? What would be the correct seating arrangements during the church service?—Mrs. K.

Dear Mrs. K.: Your grandson's mother and stepfather should have no official part in his wedding. You and your husband are his mother and father morally and legally. Wedding invitations, however, are always sent out in the name of the bride's family, unless the groom's family is giving the wedding. If this is so in your case, the invitations should be sent in your name.

His mother and stepfather should not be in the receiving line, but it is up to you whether to have them seated at the parents' table. Since, in effect, you and your husband have always been the boy's parents, it is your right to sit in the front pew. You may, if you wish, ask your grandson's mother and stepfather to sit with you, but it would be perfectly correct to have them seated in the row behind you.

Young Visitor Not Expected To Pay Board

Dear Mrs. Post: I plan to visit out of state with three families this Christmas. I am fifteen and have to pay my transportation. Is it necessary to give gifts to anyone except the girls I stay with? How about paying my board?—Janet

Dear Janet: You should take a gift to the mothers of your hostesses. If you have received invitations from them, they will not expect you to pay board. You might be able to make some contributions by bringing home a dessert, or a cake.

About Napkin Rings

Dear Mrs. Post: I was wondernig when you use silver napkin holders do you put your forks to the left or right of the napkin? Also, after you have removed the ring, where do you place it?—Cindy

Dear Cindy: Napkins in rings are placed to the left of the forks or in the center of the place setting. After removing the napkin, leave the ring in the same place during the meal. The napkin ring may be put in any convenient spot above your place setting if a salad plate is to be used.

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Christmas Party Held

The annual Christmas party of the Panhandlers was held on Wednesday, Dec. 17, at the home of Mrs. John Armstrong in High Woods.

There was a pot luck supper, followed by the exchange of gifts.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Joseph Deschenes, Mrs. Jerome Lark, Mrs. Karl Pietkiewicz and Mrs. James Tone.

The entertainment committee was Mrs. Robert Bannen, Mrs. William Garzione and Mrs. Charles McGuire.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES PAGES

Nuptials Told

Miss Donna-Rae Slough of 157 Alps Road, Wayne, N.J., formerly of Kingston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Slough of this city, exchanged nuptials vows with Theodore Edward Walser of 2 Bank Lane, Lincoln Park, N.J., son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Walser, formerly of Wayne, N.J., Sunday, Dec. 21 at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Wayne, N.J.

The Rev. Patrick O'Mullan officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Donald W. Ricker of Wayne, N.J. the bride selected an A-line gown of white bridal satin trimmed with lace and featuring a matching white lace train. A crown headpiece held her veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of white camellias, stephanotis and roses.

Attendants were the Mmes. Harold Kittle, Wayne, N.J.; Stephen Herman, Piscataway, N.J.; Kenneth Dara, Lyndhurst, N.J.; and Miss Dawn Kittle, Wayne, N.J. Mrs. Kittle and Mrs. Herman wore gold velvet gowns with matching hairpieces and Mrs. Dara and Miss Kittle wore Christmas red gowns with matching hairpieces. All attendants carried bouquets of cymbidiums and roses.

Miss Caron-Lee Cheetham, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl in a Christmas red gown. She wore a hair arrangement of pink roses and carried a pink rose nosegay.

Robert Kellerman of Reading, Mass. was best man. Ushers were Harold Kittle, Wayne, N.J.; Stephen Herman, nephew of bridegroom, Piscataway, N.J.; Kenneth Dara, Lyndhurst, N.J.; and James LeFever, Wayne, N.J.

The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School and is a florist at Rickers Florist, Wayne, N.J. Her husband, an alumnus of Fairleigh Dickinson University, is attending Paterson State College Master Program, Special Education, and is a teacher's aide at Wayne Shelter School.

Mr. and Mrs. Walser will reside at 2 Bank Lane, Lincoln Park, N.J.



Celebrate Silver Anniversary

MR. AND MRS. ANTHONY HINES of Kingston celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday, Dec. 21 at a party at Tommy's Restaurant, High Street, Kingston, given by their children, Darlene of Kingston and Ronald of Poughkeepsie. Mr. and Mrs. Hines were married Dec. 20, 1944 at St. Mary's Church, Kingston, by the Rev. Benjamin Roth. Their attendants were Mrs. Marie Tucker of Port Ewen and the late John Hines. Mr. Hines is employed at Diesel Vessel Operators Inc. in Brooklyn. Approximately 60 relatives and friends attended the gala. (Freeman photo by Haines)

News of Area College Students

Timo-Olavi Liekoski, son of Mrs. Fanny Liekoski, Route 4, Kingston, a senior economic major at Hartwick College, Oneonta, has been named to the dean's list for the fall term.

• • •

Valerie Jean Vogel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Vogel of 184 Albany Avenue, Kingston, has returned home from Penn Hall, Junior College and Preparatory School, Chambersburg, Pa., for the Christmas holidays. Miss Vogel attends the Junior College in Chambersburg.

• • •

Miss Kristina Gade, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Gade of 74 Fair Street, this city, took part in the annual production of Revels, the Christmas pageant at Emma Willard School in Troy on December 19-20. Revels, one of the oldest traditions of the school, depicts life at Christmas in a Tudor manor house.

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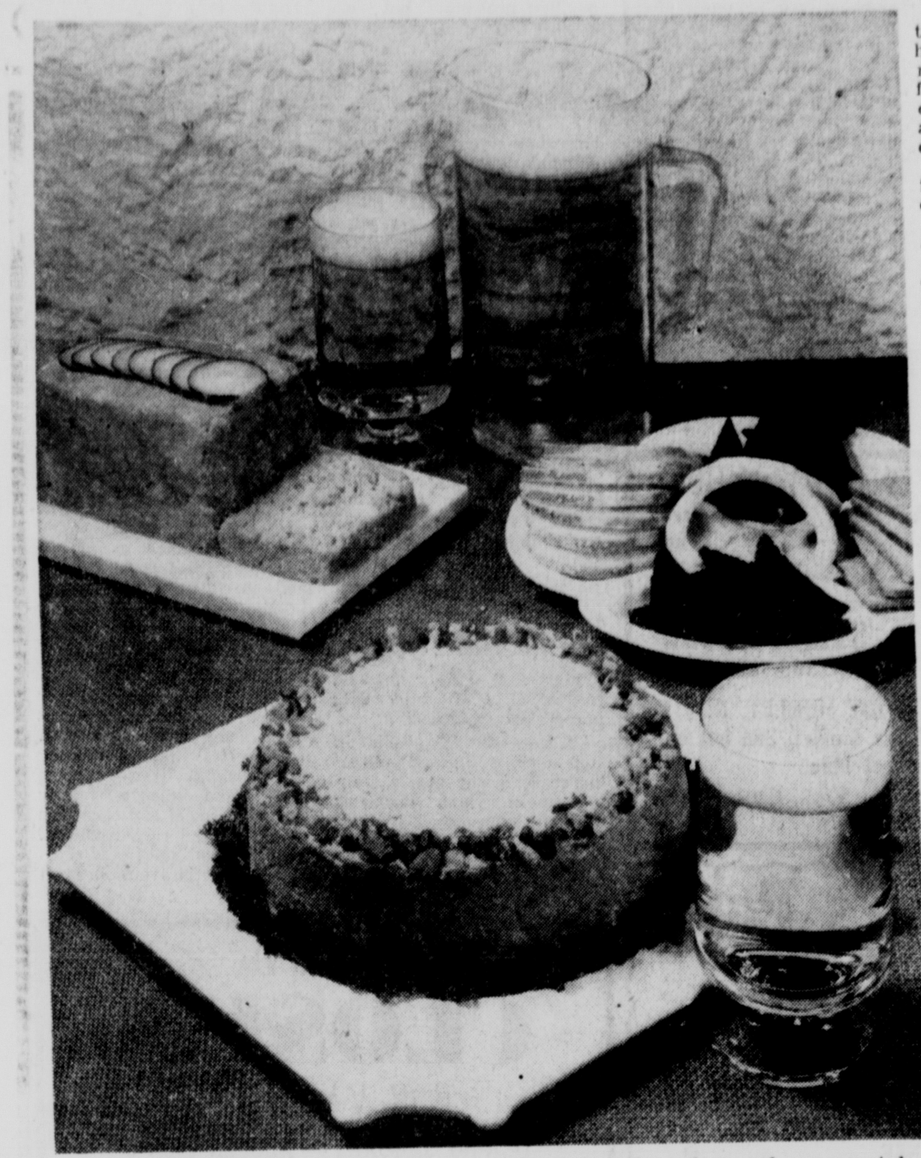
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Make-Ahead Spreads for Holiday Entertaining



SALMON OR LIVER PATES served with assorted breads and crackers and accompanied with a clear glass of cold sparkling beer will wind up any holiday visit on a happy, relaxed note.

During the holiday season, there are many occasions for having informal parties. Light refreshments are in order and frequently people welcome a change from the sweet cakes and cookies which are so often served.

Here are two original ideas for such entertaining: Bring out a slamon or liverwurst spread (or both) along with assorted breads and crackers and serve a refreshing glass of cold beer. After an evening of talk in a stuffy room, nothing could be more welcome.

The spreads are made ahead and stored in the refrigerator and at serving time, everyone helps themselves. The hostess, therefore, continues to participate in the discussion. Both mixtures are easily made from available items and they gain their immeasurably good flavor from the small amount of beer as the seasoning. The beer also blends all the other flavors together so the spreads taste even better after their refrigerator storage.

These beer spreads for bread would travel well if the party is held in a public hall and various members donate the refreshments. Just chill them thoroughly beforehand, probably packed into attractive crocks or bowls.

Simple Salmon Spread

2 (1-lb.) cans salmon
1 (8-oz.) package cream cheese
½ cup beer
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 small cucumber
1 tablespoon finely chopped dill
Salt and pepper

Drain salmon well. Remove bones and skin and flake. Combine salmon with softened cream cheese and gradually add beer and lemon juice. Beat until smooth by hand or with electric beater. Peel and seed cucumber and finely grate remaining pulp; add. Add dill and salt and pepper to taste. Mix thoroughly and chill until firm. Shape mixture into a small loaf on a serving platter. Garnish top with thin slices of cucumber. Serve with crackers, dark bread or melba toast. Yield: About 3½ cups.



Modern Liver Pate

2 pounds premium quality liverwurst
1 (8-oz.) package cream cheese
1 tablespoon greated onion
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup beer
Salt and pepper

Break up liverwurst and let cream cheese soften at room temperature. Blend together with electric beater. Add onion, nutmeg, beer, salt and pepper to taste. Beat until smooth. Chill until firm. Shape mixture into desired form on serving plate. Garnish with parsley and finely chopped scallions. Serve with crackers, melba toast, triangles of dark rye or pumpernickel bread. Yield: About 5 cups.

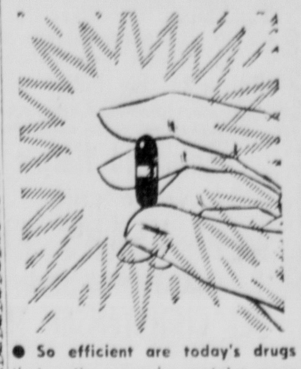
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ALTAR-ROSARY SOCIETY—Steering activities for the Altar-Rosary Society of St. Mary's Church, Kingston, during 1970 will be, seated (l-r) Barbara Betkowski, president; Rita Brazee, vice president; Clara Stopski, chairman. Standing are (l-r) the Rev. John Farley, moderator; and the Rev. William Connors, pastor. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Best Food Buys For This Weekend

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal food experts report food shoppers will find food counters well stocked with poultry and fresh fruits and vegetables for this holiday weekend.

Broiler-fryer chickens and turkeys are in good supply for holiday dinners. Beef roasts, hams, and smoked picnics will also be available. Fish buys to look for, according to the U.S. Department of the Interior, are canned Maine Sardines, canned fish sticks and portions, and canned tuna.

Fresh vegetables in best supply are onions, potatoes and sweet potatoes, cabbage, celery, and lettuce. Fresh fruits now abundant are apples, grapefruit, oranges, bananas, and tangerines. Other foods on the plentiful foods list for December are dry beans, dry split peas, lentils, canned peaches, canned pears, canned tomatoes, and tomato products.

Yule Red for Nails

Nails that pop the popcorn by the fire catch the holiday glow in crimson, plum and bright orange shades.

Holiday Make-Up Hints

One cause of the overdone or "madeup" look is that makeup has been applied too much at a time. Colors won't blend properly. When dry the makeup tends to cake. There are a few simple rules to follow that will solve the problem. First, start the makeup with an absolutely clean, dry face. Remove all vestiges of cream with a cotton pad soaked in good quality witch hazel. It will dry by itself, quickly and odor-free. Now apply makeup layer upon layer, thinness upon thinness. This is the art of makeup, the way an artist applies his paint. And, like artists, many of the greatest cosmeticians apply their color with a brush.

A common beauty problem is the dark smudge caused by running eye liner. Often the reason is that the liner was applied while there was still a residue of cleansing cream on the eye. Before applying liner remove all vestiges of cream with a cotton pad that has been soaked in good quality witch hazel.

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10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

Pamphlet Tells Cigarette Smokers How to Quit or Cut Down

Why do an estimated 49 million Americans continue to endanger their health by smoking, despite many studies linking cigarette smoking with cancer, heart attacks, strokes, and respiratory diseases? What can be done about it?

These two questions are discussed concisely in Cigarettes — America's No. 1 Public Health Problem, by Maxwell S. Stewart. This new Public Affairs Pamphlet is available for 25 cents from the Public Affairs Committee, 381 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10016. The committee is a non-profit educational organization.

The statistics show, to quote Mr. Stewart, that "an average man aged 25 who has never smoked regularly can expect to live six and a half years longer than a man who smokes a pack a day or more." And he is likely to enjoy better health than the smoker, for "cigarette smokers are ill more often, miss more days of work, and have more days of restricted activity than nonsmokers."

By now, the harmful effects of smoking seem undeniable, and millions of people do periodically try to quit. About 2 million a year now succeed in doing so — but their place is taken by about and equal number of young smokers, including children.

As Stewart indicates, the problem is persistent, for even many people convinced of the danger of continued smoking have found it difficult to stop. Although radio and TV cigarette advertising may pass from the scene by 1971, youngsters are still being "induced to show their 'maturity' by experimenting with this 'adult' practice." The hazards of smoking do indeed add up to a public health problem, but one against which there is no vaccine.

Stewart summarizes efforts to lessen the health hazards under four approaches:

1. Development of less hazardous cigarettes. Although cigarettes are less dangerous than they were 10 years ago, the highly promoted longer cigarettes add to the problem. "The longer cigarettes, when fully smoked, substantially increase the intake of tar and nicotine. . .Therefore every encouragement must be given to the research efforts seeking to make cigarettes less dangerous."

2. Programs to reduce the number of new smokers. He sees the greatest challenge in "preventing children and teeen-agers from taking up cigarette smoking. . . .Despite stringent laws in most states against giving or selling cigarettes to minors" there is widespread smoking by grade-school and high-school youngersters. Clearly, a law by itself is not the answer: "Much of the ultimate responsibility rests with parents and teachers."

3. Encouraging people to stop smoking. Stewart outlines the reasons why people seem to smoke, and discusses different approaches used in helping each type of smoker to give up the habit. In all cases, he stresses, smokers must (a) be made aware of the threat to their health, (b) recognize its gravity, (c) see it as personally relevant, and (d) admit both the posssibility and the value of quitting.

4. For those who won't or can't quit, the harm from smoking can be reduced by these steps: (a) Choose a cigarette with less tar and nicotine; (b) put the cigarette out before smoking it all the way down; (c) take fewer draws on each cigarette; (d) reduce your inhaling; (e) smoke fewer cigarettes a day.

Stewart concludes with comments on what government has done and can do to help curtail cigarette smoking, a habit that has beeen described by a former state health director as "one of the greatest threats to well-being in modern times." In addition to health warnings on cigarette packages and restrictions on advertising, government has been urged to place restrictions on smoking in its facilities and other public places and on the sale of cigarettes to minors, and to institute differential taxation on the basis of tar and nicotine content.

CIGARETTES—AMERICA'S NO. 1 PUBLIC HEALTH PROBLEM is No. 439 in the Public Affairs Pamphlet series, now in its 34th year. The series includes many other helpful titles covering health and science, family relations, social and economic problems, and race relations. All pamphlets sell for 25 cents each; a list is available upon request.

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Game Priest Puts Play to Good Work

By AILEEN SNODDY

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Father Robert Fyanes (say f'ans) is the first to confess that being hit by a train helps a chap get on the right track.

Father Fyanes and a locomotive tangled near Chicago in 1966 after what he called "250,000 miles of absolutely no fender-benders." Looking down from his six-foot-fourish advantage, he smiles sheepishly about the accident caused, he feels, by "too much on my mind."

A priest for 24 years with the early decade spent in one of the toughest neighborhoods in the Windy City, Father Fyanes thanks his early interest and conditioning as an athlete for partial help in surviving the crash. He used to work out with the Chicago Bears and spent delightful hours scrimmaging with University of Notre Dame elevens.

'66 could well be considered the turning point for this priest who says he is happy with the priesthood but is sympathetic with others who are not.

"I'm a hard-nosed independent," he admitted one day while weaving his experiences into a story he wanted to get across. "But we must operate within reason or have anarchy."

While recuperating after his accident Father Fyanes again was bugged by a project he considered often in the years away from St. Jarlath's in the Cook County Hospital area. "They used to say you could get anything you wanted for a few follars at Van Buren and Polenta, and it was true."

"I learned to defend myself well. I've a lot of scars from that assignment. More importantly, I began to realize how important money was and what you can do with it."

Again he paused for a selfconscious smile realizing a need to explain.

"My family was financially comfortable," he said, "and St. Jarlath's was a hardship parish for me as a young priest."

His current parish he refers to as well-to-do with a country club atmosphere. Through the years he counseled teens from all economic levels and prior to his jarring accident spent a minimum of seven hours a day as a marriage counselor with a minimum of five cases, no lunch and "I'd reached the saturation point." He is proud that he "lost only five marriages in hundreds of cases."

During these experiences which helped etch character lines in his face and turn his thinning hair a third-day city snow color, Father Fyanes continued to think of how to make money to help the innocent and unsuspecting poor.

"There are so many charities and foundations and even more red tape. I wanted to make foundation work my life goal within the priesthood but I wanted to meet the special need I saw in neighborhoods."

For example, he pointed out that many couples, particularly black, who may be buying homes can be wiped out if they can't meet a payment or two.

"We would provide the money. I don't want to work on a high level. Just day-in and day-out help."

He now feels he has a way of doing this...one he invented. This is putting money from a game he created, called Avante, into a foundation for his work. Other games are to come, such as one called Ircle-Circle being sold in food marts.

Avante is a pet, though, since it is an educational game based on a cross between gin rummy and checkers with school versions offering 32 special card decks with chemical symbols, numbers, letters or historical events. The game offers challenge and stresses planning ahead.

"I selected games as a possible moneymaker for the foundation because I'm a good chess player and a game company — which did not buy Avante — said I had the mind for games," Father Fyanes explained.

His church superior also had comments on his projects and the future — the most important being that "designing and promoting games as a priest is a little unusual but for good purposes; just don't get into financial trouble."

A priest may survive being hit in the back by a train engine but keeping ahead of the hard-nosed competition in the toy world is a fact the good father considers each day he dons his collar.

(Newsppaer Enterprise Assn.)

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I have discovered a way to keep any tube cake moist . . .

Place a plastic bottle filled with water in the tube hole. The cake will remain moist for a week or longer.

Mrs. C. E. Baxter

* * *

Dear Heloise:

I keep a pair of mittens clipped to my freezer. My hands hurt when I get them too cold.

This way I just slip the mittens on and hunt away for the item I need . . . which is always in the bottom of the chest!

Bunnie

Dear Heloise:

I do a lot of dress hems and like to use my ironing board to work on.

After I bought a pair of electric scissors I needed a firmer cutting surface. So I had a friend cut a thin board just a tiny bit larger than my ironing board and I stapled elastic to the under side—a strip at each end and one near the middle.

Now I just slip the elastics over the ironing board and what a nice cutting board I have! It's great. Skirts go over the board so easily to measure and cut.

Iris Marr

* * *

Dear Heloise:

Having nothing to raise my bouffant hairdo after a good night's rest, I spied a plain old kitchen fork and much to my surprise . . . it worked!

Bernice

* * *

Dear Heloise:

My hubby works many sixteen-hour days and has found that by slipping one of those little bars of soap (you find in hotels) into the breast pocket of his coat, he always has that "just stepped out of the shower" air about him.

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Mrs. G.

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Reed's Late Basket Gives Knicks Win

By JOHN JEANSONNE
UPI Sports Writer

The New York Knicks Christmas gift had perspiration on it. It wasn't even wrapped, but it was what they wanted—a basketball to play with for one second—and every kid should get so much out of his present.

The Knicks used their gift to win their National Basketball Association game over Detroit, 112-111, on a white Christmas night in New York.

After Detroit's Walt Bellamy had driven the baseline and scored a layup with one second remaining to give the Pistons a 111-110 lead, the Knicks asked for a time out to set up their winning play.

Walt Frazier stood at midcourt and inbounded the ball by floating a long pass to Willis Reed at the right side of the basket, and Reed leaped to tip it in as the buzzer sounded. The clock did not start until Reed actually touched the ball.

The Knicks apparently were on their way to an easy victory —their 30th in 36 games—in the first half, when they built 11-point leads on three ocasions.

But Detroit began chipping away at the lead when the Knicks turned to their reserves midway through the second period. Then a three-point play by Dave Bing with 37 seconds left in the half and Jimmy Walker's 25-foot jumper with two seconds left put Detroit ahead for the first time since the opening moments, 56-55.

The score stayed close the rest of the way, with neither team able to mount more than a five-point lead and Detroit unable to put it away with 31 seconds left when Bellamy missed two free throws.

In other NBA action Thursday, Phoenix defeated Boston, 127-116, Baltimore dropped Philadelphia, 121-113, and San Francisco beat Cincinnati, 124-120, in overtime.

Jim Fox scored 31 points, Paul Silas added 25 and Gail Goodrich 24 to spark the Suns' first victory in nine games over Boston since Phoenix entered the league as an expansion team last season.

The Suns hit 50 per cent from the floor in the first half for a 60-49 margin and were never headed by the Celtics, who were paced by Don Nelson with 21 points.

Billy Cunningham scored 41 points and grabbed 13 rebounds, but the 76ers were unable to stay with the Bullets when he fouled out late in the fourth period.

Jack Marin led Baltimore with 31 points and Kevin Loughery added 29 while Wes Unseld provided board strength with 20 rebounds.

Baltimore reversed a 36-32 deficit and moved into an 11-point lead in the second period with a 16-2 burst during a five-minute span and the 76ers were forced to play catch-up the rest of the way.

San Francisco came from 12 points behind in the final five minutes of regulation play and tied the score 110-110 when Fritz Williams hit two jump shots, then used an 8-1 spurt at the start of the overtime period to edge Cincinnati.

The Warriors lost the services of Nate Thurmond, who sprained an ankle in the first half and is expected to miss about two games, but gained guard Adrian Smith in a trade with the Royals.

Smith, who has played with Cincinnati since joining the NBA in 1961, was dealt to the Warriors after the game in exchange for San Francisco's second-round choice in the 1970 collegiate draft.

"What can I say," Smith said. "I figured something was going on. I've been with this club nine years. That's the longest I've ever been with any team. They've been good to me, as have the fans of this town. It's hard to say anything."

* * *

NBA Box Scores

DETROIT (111)	G	F	T	NEW YORK (112)	G	F	T
Bellamy	12	0-3	24	Barnett	11	1-2	23
Bing	7	3-3	17	DeBsschr	5	1-1	11
Dischingr	0	0-0	0	Bowan	1	0-0	2
Komives	4	2-3	10	Bradley	8	4-5	20
McLemor	3	1-1	7	Frazier	8	4-5	20
Miles	2	1-4	5	Reed	14	5-8	33
Moore	5	1-1	11	Riordan	0	0-0	0
Mueller	2	1-1	5	Russell	1	1-1	3
Walker	13	6-7	32	Stallwrth	1	0-0	2
Totals	48	15-20	111	Totals	50	12-17	112

Detroit	24-32-28-27—111
New York	30-23-31-26—112

Personal Fouls: Bellamy 5, Bing 3, Dischinger 3, Komives 2, McLemore 1, Moore 1, Mueller 2, Barnett 3, DeBusschere 4, Bowman 1, Bradley 2, Frazier 4, Reed 4, Riordan 1, Stallworth 2.

Total Fouls: Detroit 17 New York 21
A—19,500.

* * *

Philadelphia (113)	G	F	T	Baltimore (121)	G	F	T
Clark	7	7-8	21	Carter	0	0-0	0
Cunninghm	18	5-9	41	Davis	3	4-5	10
Greer	9	3-6	21	Ellis	1	2-2	4
Guokas	0	0-0	0	Johnson	4	4-4	12
Hetzel	2	4-4	8	Loughry	11	7-8	29
Imhoff	6	3-3	15	Marin	13	5-6	31
Washngtn	2	3-5	7	Monroe	5	6-7	16
Jones	0	0-0	0	Scott	3	0-1	6
Wilson	0	0-2	0	Unseld	5	3-3	13
Totals	44	25-37	113	Totals	45	31-36	121

Philadelphia	22 31 36 24—113
Baltimore	22 36 34 29—121

Personal Fouls: Clark 4, Cunningham 6, Greer 4, Imhoff 4, Jones 2, Washington 4, Wilson 2, Davis 3, Ellis 2, Johnson 4, Loughery 4, Marin 4, Monroe 4, Scott 1, Unseld 5.

Total Fouls: Philadelphia 26, Baltimore 27.
A—2,866.

* * *

San Francisco (124)	G	F	T	Cincinnati (120)	G	F	T
Lee	3	2-3	8	Foster	5	5-5	15
Portman	4	5-5	13	Green	4	2-3	10
Thurmnd	1	2-3	4	Dierking	8	3-5	19
Mullins	14	6-6	34	Robertsn	15	8-8	38
Williams	11	3-4	25	Va Lier	6	1-4	13
Attles	4	6-6	14	Anderzns	1	0-0	2
Gambee	3	2-2	8	Gilliam	2	4-7	8
Lewis	2	5-5	9	Rackley	5	1-3	11
Lewis	2	5-5	9	Rackley	5	1-3	11
Schlueter	3	3-7	9	Smith	0	1-1	1
Schlueter	3	3-7	9	Smith	0	1-1	1
				Turner	1	1-1	3
Totals	45	34-41	124	Totals	47	26-37	120

San Francisco	23 28 32 27 14—124
Cincinnati	20 27 36 27 10—120

Personal Fouls: Attles 2, Gambee, Lee 5, Lewis 4, Mullins 2, Portman 4, Schlueter 5, Williams 5, Dierking 4, Foster 3, Gilliam 4, Green 6, Rackley 3, Robertson 3, Smith, Turner 5, Van Lier 6.

Total Fouls: San Francisco 28 Cincinnati 35.
A—4,548.

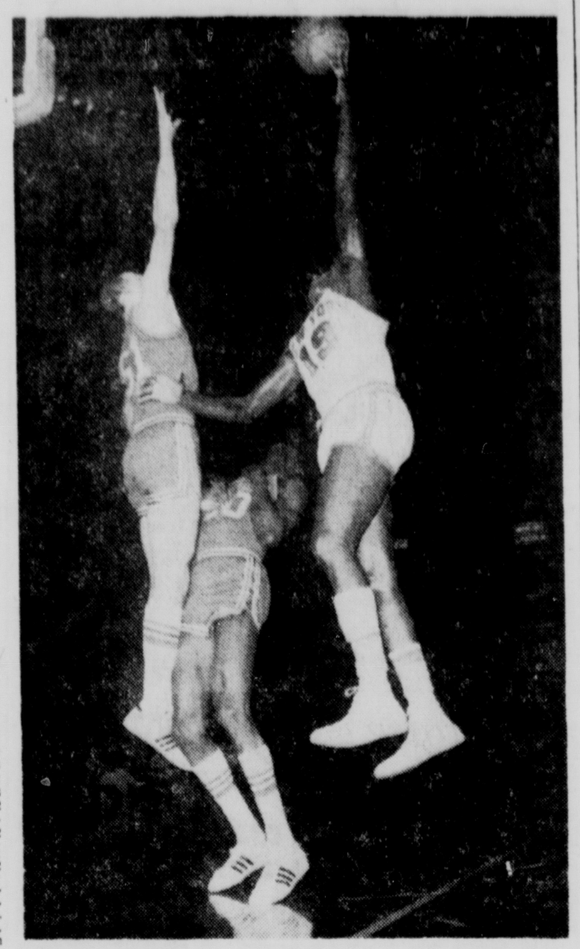
* * *

BOSTON (116)	G	F	T	PHOENIX (127)	G	F	T
Bryant	3	0-0	6	Fox	10	11-13	31
Finkel	3	2-4	8	Goodrich	9	6-8	24
Howell	3	1-2	7	Hawkins	2	6-8	10
Sanders	6	4-5	16	Silas	8	9-10	25
Siegfried	2	1-1	5	Van rsdl	5	9-11	19
Barnes	2	8-9	12	Chambers	4	0-0	8
Chaney	4	0-0	8	Green	0	0-3	0
Havlicek	7	2-2	16	Harris	4	0-0	8
Johnson	0	0-0	0	McKenzie	0	0-0	0
Kuberski	3	0-1	6	Walk	1	0-0	2
Totals	45	26-45	116	Totals	43	41-53	127

Boston	26 23 31 36 — 116
Phoenix	34 26 37 30 — 127

Personal fouls: Bryant 2, Finkel 4, Howell 6, Sanders 5, Siegfried 2, Barnes 1, Chaney 2, Havlicek 4, Kuberski 2, Nelson 3, White 2, Fox 3, Goodrich 4, Hawkins 5, Silas 5, VanArsdale 3, Green 1, Harris 1, McKenzie 2, Walk 1.

Total fouls: Boston 33, Phoenix 26.
A—10,137



BLOCKS SHOT—Detroit's Erwin Miller leaps and stretches to block a shot by Knickerbocker Willis Reed (19). Sandwiched between them is Detroit's Otto Moore. Reed tipped one in with a second to play to give the Knicks a 112-111 squeak-through win. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Bruin Skaters Rip LosAngeles, 7-1

By MARTIN LADER
UPI Sports Writer

Gerry Desjardins is one young man who is sorry he received more than he gave on Christmas.

Desjardins, a goalie for the Los Angeles Kings, isn't being the least bit unselfish in his sentiments. What he received ungratefully was 55 hockey pucks, all aimed at him with varying degrees of speed, by members of the Boston Bruins.

Seven of the pucks eluded Desjardins and Boston wound up with a 7-1 victory over the Kings, boosting the second-place Bruins to within two points of idle New York in the National Hockey League's East Division.

Elsewhere in the NHL, the Minnesota North Stars rallied for a 4-4 tie against the Chicago Black Hawks and the Philadelphia Flyers beat the Oakland Seals, 3-1.

Boston took 20 shots in the first period, against only four for the Kings, but failed to score. The Bruins fired away another 20 times in the second period and this time the pressure proved too much for Desjardins as Boston scored six times. Phil Esposito collected two of the goals with Derek Sanderson, Bobby Orr, Ken Hodge and John Bucyk getting the others. Hodge picked up his second goal of the night to close out the scoring in the final period.

Jimmy Peters scored in the second period for the Kings, who are last in the West Division.

Orr, with a goal and an assist, increased his league-leading point total to 50 in his bid to become the first defenseman to win the NHL scoring crown. He also earned four stitches when he opened a cut on his lip during a second period fight with Bill Flett.

Referee Bob Sloan handed out 30 minutes of penalties in the period, including four five-minute majors.

A goal by Tommy Williams at 9:30 of the final period earned the tie for Minnesota. Bobby Hull had put the Hawks ahead a little more than two minutes earlier with his ninth goal of the season.

Stan Mikita scored twice in the first period for the Hawks, who led 3-1 after that session. He now has 15 for the season.

Philadelphia concentrated all its scoring in the first period, with Jim Johnson, Dick Cherry and Simon Nolet getting the goals, and netminder Doug Favell withstood the Seals the rest of the way. It was the first winning game of the campaign for Favell, who had suffered three losses and a tie in four previous outings.

Gerry Ehman spoiled Favell's shutout bid with a second period power play goal.

* * *

National Hockey League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thursday's Results

Boston 7, Los Angeles 1
Philadelphia 3, Oakland 1
Chicago 4, Minnesota 4, tie

Today's Games

Montreal at Detroit
Toronto at St. Louis
Pittsburgh at New York

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia at Montreal
St. Louis at Toronto
Chicago at Pittsburgh
Oakland at Minnesota

Sunday's Games

Los Angeles at New York
Boston at Philadelphia
Oakland at Detroit

Basketball Results

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Thursday's Results

Phoenix 127, Boston 116
New York 112, Detroit 111
Baltimore 121, Phila'phia 113
San Fran. 124, Cincinnati 120, overtime

Today's Games

Milwaukee at Detroit
San Francisco at Philadelphia
Atlanta vs. Cincinnati at Cleveland
New York at Los Angeles
Boston at Seattle

Saturday's Games

San Francisco at Baltimore
Milwaukee at Cincinnati
Philadelphia at Atlanta
Boston at San Diego
New York vs. Seattle at Vancouver

Sunday's Games

Baltimore at Milwaukee
Boston at Los Angeles
New York at Phoenix
Philadelphia vs. San Francisco at Syracuse

ABA

Thursday's Results

Los Angeles 105, Kentucky 101
Washington 131, Pittsb'gh 112

Today's Games

Carolina at Kentucky
Miami at Denver
Washington at New York

Saturday's Games

Miami at Dallas
Los Angeles vs. Pittsbrugh at Steubenville, Ohio
Washington at Indiana

Area Events Scheduled

Today

7:30 p.m. — Glenerie Bridge Club, Arnold's, Rt. 28.

King's Knight Chess Club, Deanie's, Woodstock.

8 p.m. — Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Avenue.

Saturday, Dec. 27

10:30 a.m. — Children's movies for ages 5-12, Neighborhood Center, 97 Broadway and 2:30 at Children's Library, Broadway.

7:30 p.m. — Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF Lodge Hall.

8 p.m. — Public pinochle card party, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Ave., by Kingston Chapter, 155.

9 p.m. — Holiday dance, Cronomer Valley Fire Co., firemen's hall, Rt. 32 and 300, music by Kentucky Moonshiners until 1.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Area Group, St. Joseph's new school hall.

Paltz Seniors Meet

NEW PALTZ — The first regular meeting of the Senior Citizens of New Paltz was held here recently with 79 members present to hear Town of New Paltz Supervisor Anthony J. Moriello offer township assistanc to th organization.

A temporary general committee including James DeStantis, Frank Pellettieri, Moira Walsh, Marie Richards and Joseph Torraca is planning the future operations of the group, a spokesman said.

The next scheduled meeting of the new organization is planned for Jan. 7 at 2 p.m. in the Community Room of the New Paltz Savings Bank.

Lockport Prisoner Walks Out

LOCKPORT, N.Y. (AP) — The search continued today for a prisoner who walked out of the Niagara County Jail to burn papers in an incinerator and never came back.

More than 30 Niagara County Sheriff's Deputies were aided by police agencies in neighboring Orleans and Genesee counties in the search for Robert A. Funkhouser, 27, of Hartland, who disappeared Christmas night.

A bloodhound tracked Funkhouser from the jail to a heavily wooded area two miles east, but lost the scent.

Funkhowser disappeared 89 days before he was to have been released after serving a term for petty larceny. He had been accused earlier this year of rustling sheep from a Hartland farm.

Deputies said he was placed on trusty status at the jail a month ago and that he was permitted to perform chores around the building.

Special Permits For Holidays

KINGSTON — A total of 41 special all night permits have been issued to date to Ulster County establishments selling legal beverages for on premises consumption on New Year's Eve and into New Year's Day.

However, a total of 60 applications have been issued which have not as yet been returned. The special permit allows an extra five hours opening beyond the usual 3 a.m. closing time under the ABC law.

This however is not a true picture because applicants in the southern part of the county could obtain permits in Poughkeepsie, Newburgh or Monticello, according to the local Alcoholic Beverage Control Board here.

Auto Victim Fingerprints Are Checked

BATAVIA, N.Y. (AP) — Genesee County Sheriff's Deputies today were awaiting the results of a fingerprint check to help identify a man found on a snowbank after he was struck and killed by an automobile.

Deputies also were seeking the motorist who drove off after the accident Christmas night. Broken glass from the automobile's headlight was found at the scene, along Route 98 two miles north of Batavia.

Deputies said the vehicle apparently carried the man's body 100 feet. The man's shoes and socks were found on opposite sides of the road.

A search of the man's clothing yielded only 35 cents and a torn envelope containing a few scrawled words. Deputies said the man evidently was killed less than an hour before another motorist spotted the body and called them.

GG3aes dec. 26. ... ...

$2 Million Estate Left To Hospitals

OLEAN, N.Y. (AP) — Three southwestern New York hospitals will receive the interest from the bulk of a $2-million estate left by the sister of an oilman from nearby Bolivar.

In a will now under probate in Cattaraugus County Surrogate's Court in Belmont, Miss Jeannette Dermitt stipulated that 50 per cent of the income go to Dermitt Memorial Hospital, the pediatrics section of Olean General Hospital.

Cuba Memorial Hospital and Jones Memorial Hospital in Wellsville each will receive 25 per cent.

Edelmuth on Bonds

KINGSTON — William F. Edelmuth, Ulster County Chairman for U. S. Savings Bonds, in discussing the recent rise in interest rates on bonds, said "The higher rate — now five per cent — should boost Savings Bonds sales throughout our area."

Noting that the maturity period for Series E Bonds has been reduced from seven years to five years and 10 months, he said "it will be an added incentive for our young folks — 4-H Clubbers and Future Farmers — many of whom have not yet learned to save the Savings Bonds way."

The five per cent rate applies to all outstanding Series E and H. Bonds sold on or after June 1, 1969.

Yule Party For Huguenots On Saturday

NEW PALTZ — An old-fashioned Christmas Party will be held at Locust Lawn Saturday, four miles south of New Paltz on Route 32.

Members of the Huguenot Historical Society are invited to attend the party, which has become a tradition.

The house will be decorated in the period of more than 100 years ago. Many items on the Christmas tree have been used for generations.

Refreshments will be served from 1:30 - 5:30 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I, Raymond W. Garraghan, Mayor of the City of Kingston, New York, pursuant to Section #122 of the City Charter will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, December 29th, 1969 at 7:00 p.m. in the Common Council Chambers, City Hall, relative to the estimates for the Budget of the City of Kingston for the Fiscal Year of 1970.

RAYMOND W. GARRAGHAN
Mayor

STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT

MARINE MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK OF TROY,
Plaintiff
- against -
FRANK S. GROMOLL, a/k/a FRANK STEWART GROMOLL, RITA B. GROMOLL, NEW YORK STATE TAX COMMISSION, CHIDSEY DeFOREST AGENCY, INC., LEON WILBUR & SON, INC., and CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION,
Defendants.

INDEX NO. 4524
COUNTY OF ULSTER

In pursuance of a Judgment of foreclosure and sale, duly made and entered in the above-entitled action and bearing date the 8th day of December, 1969, I, the undersigned, the Referee in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction in the Main Lobby of the Ulster County Court House, on the first floor thereof, in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, on the 12th day of January, 1970 at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the premises directed by said Judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate at Eddyville, in the Town of Ulster, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a concrete monument on the Westerly taking line for the relocation of New York State Highway Route #213 leading from Kingston to St. Remy, said point being on the Northerly line of lands of John and Adilade Landi and running

(1) Thence along the Northerly line of lands of said Landi and a row of trees South 54 deg. 30 min. West 94.00 feet to a point,

(2) thence still along said Landi and passing over an iron rod North 47 deg. 00 min. West 30.00 feet to an iron rod,

(3) thence still along said Landi South 86 deg. 30 min. West 208.00 feet to an iron rod on the Easterly bounds of the old State Highway leading from Kingston to St. Remy,

(4) thence along the Easterly and Southerly bounds of said Highway the following courses and distances: North 2 deg. 43 min. East 12.00 feet to a point,

(5) thence North 20 deg. 40 min. East 30.00 feet to an iron rod,

(6) thence North 39 deg. 41 min. East 53.50 feet to the center of a 40" tree,

(7) thence North 52 deg. 21 min. East 58.50 feet to a point,

(8) thence North 60 deg. 10 min. East passing through two large 40" trees 166.74 feet to an iron rod,

(9) then South 24 deg. 28 min. East 13.50 feet to a concrete monument on the Westerly right-of-way taking line for the relocation of State Highway Route #213 leading from Kingston to St. Remy,

(10) thence along said Westerly taking line South 24 deg. 28 min. East 154.29 feet to the place of beginning.

Containing 0.81 acres more or less.

Said premises will be sold subject to zoning restriction, covenants, easements, conditions, reservations and agreements, if any; subject to any state of facts as may appear from an accurate survey; subject to facts as to possession and occupancy and subject to whatever the physical condition of the premises may be; and subject to any violations of the zoning and other municipal ordinances and regulations, if any.

Dated: Kingston, New York
December 10th, 1969
/s/ JOHN J. LYNCH

MURPHY, ALDRICH, GUY & BRODERICK
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Office and P. O. Address
297 River Street
Troy, New York 12180

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'65 IMPALA 2-DR. V8, AUTO. TRANS.

'65 BARRACUDA AUTO. TRANS., P.S.

'65 NOVA 2-DR. 6 CYL., AUTO. TRANS.

'64 CHEV. 2-DR. 6 CYL., AUTO. TRANS.

'63 CHEV. 4-DR. 8 CYL., AUTO. TRANS.

'63 PONTIAC TEMPEST AUTO. TRANS., 4-DR.

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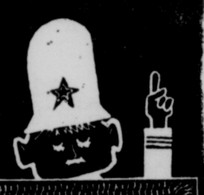


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Lanterns, stoves, heaters, tents, etc.
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Aristocrat, Pathfinder, Silver Eagle, Starcraft Campers, Travel Trailers and Motor Homes,
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Thousands of Trailers since 1947
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SALES - SERVICE - PARTS
NEW — USED
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No Down Payment Too Small
A Monthly Payment
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ELLENVILLE MOBILE HOME SALES INC.
Open Mon.-Sat. 9 to 9
Laurenkill Rd., 2 miles south of Ellenville on Rte. 209

1968 SHULTS, 10'x35'; 1962 National, 10'x45', both excellent condition, will sell reas. 331-2457.

VOLUME MOBILE HOMES INC.
Still at 9W & 209 Intersection
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1970 De Luxe Moon
★ As Low As $67 Per Mo.
LIBERAL TRADE ALLOWANCES
FIRST PAYMENT 45 DAYS AFTER DELIVERY. ★ AFTER SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
HUDSON VALLEY'S LARGEST SELECTION OF MOBILE HOMES

WANTED, USED MOBILE HOME
MUST BE REASONABLE
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ALAN F. SIMMONS
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BEFORE BUYING
SEE
TILLSON ESTATES
TILLSON, N. Y. 658-5911

BIG INCOME — 10 apts. $815 monthly, 1 acre, quiet location. $33,000. JOHN A. COLE, INC., 338-2589 (nights 338-4548).

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Call — then start packing
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IN APPLE PIE
Order to suit the most fastidious. This cheery 2 bedroom ranch, also has a family room, dining room comb., full cellar, and a lovely fenced yard, with many fruit trees. In an ideal location close to all shopping. Price $22,500.

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42
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NEAR High School — 6 room, 2 story res., oil heat, 1 car garage, immediate occupancy, $13,000. Winifred Neher, 331-5336, Rep. John Spinnenweber, 331-0143 Bkr.

$16,200
Lovely 4 bedroom home in nice residential area, convenient to shopping. Large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, full attic and basement, garage, hot water heat, Transferred owner wants quick action. For details call:

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An attractive ranch home immediately available. Built on a large well landscaped lot it presents a spacious living room, modern kitchen, dinette, 3 bedrooms, tile bath with shower, enclosed carport, asking $12,900.

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These homes are being pinched by the money market. If you have been pinching pennies to buy that dream home, now is the time.

5 BEDROOMS
Beautiful circular drive, 1 acre, family rm., 2½ baths, fireplace, 2 car garage. $44,500
Large eat-in kitchen, huge liv. rm. w/fireplace, 2 baths, 2 car garage. $32,500
Family rm., 2 baths, 2 car garage, swimming pool, 1 acre. $31,900

4 BEDROOMS
Lovely contemporary, 2 baths, family rm., sundecks, Mt. view. High 30's
1.6 Acres, 2 baths, family rm., 2 car garage. $32,500
2½ Baths, family rm., 2 car garage. $30,000

3 BEDROOMS
Huge family rm., 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. $32,750
Lovely hi level, rec. rm. w/fireplace, 2½ baths, new carpeting, 1 + wooded acres. $32,500
Cathedral Contemp., fireplace, Mt. view, balcony. $31,500

ALAN SIMMONS
Realtor
679-2228
MLS Woodstock, N. Y.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

PORT EWEN AREA
New hi level ranch — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, liv. rm., kitchen, dining area, fireplace, family rm., 2 car garage. Call 657-8632 or 338-0441

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CAPE COD ON 1 ACRE
WITH
MILLION DOLLAR VIEW
- Large Living Rm. w/Fireplace
- Pine Paneled Kitchen w/Wall Oven & Island Stove
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PLUS Extra Large 2 Car Garage with Storage Loft
PLUS Family Room, Office & Laundry
- PRICED Mid 30's

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286 WALL ST. 338-1996

To set, estate, make off. 3 bdrms., gar., $18,000. 5 acres, 4 bdrm. contemp'y $38,500. Angela M. Fraleigh, Bkr., R'beck, N.Y. 876-3416, 3417.

TWO NEW HOMES—ready for immediate occupancy! 25x50 ranch with 3 bedrooms, electric heat, fireplace. In Cherry Hill section. Also, 54 ft. split level with 2½ baths, oversize lot. SCHOONMAKER BROS. INC., 13 Starrow Drive, Newburgh, N. Y. Call George McKean, 331-8773.

What Happened?
Perhaps I'm Santa Claus, 'cause I have found a big house for a little price! This value-packed home includes 4 lge. bdrms., 2 full baths, formal din. rm., large eat-in kitchen, huge liv. rm. with that cozy fireplace you've been dreaming of, plus 2 car garage. Taxes around $600. Need I say more? Ah, yes—all this for the little price of $26,000. Better hurry, owner will move at your convenience.
Irene Feltham, 338-5788
ALAN SIMMONS
Realtor
MLS 679-2228

WOODSTOCK, WEST HURLEY PROPERTIES
IRVING KALISH
EALTOR W'DSTOCK 679-6013

We Have The Key
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148 Pine St. Phone 331-6150

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER
246-2090
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Real Estate

Real Estate For Sale or To Let

IN STONE RIDGE: 3 Bedroom Home, 1½ baths, full cellar, immediate occupancy, (201) 777-3322 or (914) 687-7378.

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A BACK, ABLE, ALERT
ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
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ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE to sell your home, farm or business, JAMES D. DEVINE
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Opposite Holiday Inn 338-0235

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331-3070, 331-2765 or 338-2132

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Call to list, P. J. WEIDER, Realtor
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BUCK'S SCRAP IRON METAL CO. Eddyville, day-night phone 338-8131 We pay best prices for all metals, radiators, batteries starters & generators. We sell auto. parts for all makes of cars

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR SCRAP METAL. 331-4022 299 So. Wall St., M. Weiner, Prop.

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NEGLECTED property wanted for modernization. Acreage for building wanted. 331-7866.

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River steamboats, locomotives & Hudson River Scenes
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STANDING HARD & SOFT WOOD TIMBER. 657-8219 AFTER 5 P.M.

STORM windows, doors shutters, radiators, plywood, plumbing and building materials. 331-7866

APARTMENTS TO LET

AVAILABLE January 1, 4 room apartment, partly furnished. Lomontville. 338-4040.

EXCELLENT UPTOWN Kingston residential location, 5 large unfurnished rooms, modern kitchen, full bath, all utilities included, private parking. Avail. on or about Jan. 15, 1970. Write Box 153, Downtown Freeman.

MOTEL. Efficiency units available $35 weekly or $100 monthly All utilities, West Hurley on Rte #28. 679-2730 afternoons.

Near uptown business 1½, 2½, 3½ rooms. Refrig., stove, heat, hot water, $70, $85, $100. Will furnish for extra 331-5544.

ON RTE. 209 ½ way bet Kng & Ellenville, new modern 3 rms./ bath, w/w carpeting. All elec. 626-7777.

RHINEBECK—4 rms., bath, heat, hot water, refrig., stove. No children, no pets. TR 6-4746 afternoons, eves.

3½ROOMS & bath, central location, adults only. 331-5702.

3½ ROOMS—tile bath, heat and hot water, stove, refrig. and venetion blinds, 1st floor, 3 blocks to uptown. Adults only.
JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
331-4092 MLS

ROSENDALE
Unfurnished, heat & hot water
Phone 658-8583

4½ ROOMS + BATH, 2nd floor, pvt. entrance, give 2 references, 1 month's security required. Write P.O. Box 172, Lake Katrine.

5 ROOMS, bath, heat, adults, no pets, ref. $110 mo. Central loc. 338-6537 for appt.

SUNSET GARDEN APARTMENTS
- Large apartments
- Individual thermostats for heating & cooling
- Domestic hot water
- Walk-in dressing rooms & closets
- Glass doors to balconies
- Laundry in building
- Large ceramic tile foyers
- Ceramic tile baths
- Swimming pool and picnic area
- Walking distance to IBM
- Wooded area — close to shopping plazas
- Ample parking

Stulo Apartmnts
1 bedroom apartments
2 bedroom apartments
1 bedroom apartments with carpeting and central air conditioning
Inquire Apt. 14B or call 338-4361
Off Boices Lane (across from IBM through Dalewood St.)

UPTOWN Area—5 rooms & bath, heat & hot water. Phone Monday to Friday, 9 to 5 p.m. 338-3535.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

A NICELY furnished 2½ room apt. Private bath. All utilities. One gentleman. 338-2288.

2 BDRM. TRAILER
GLENERIE PARK
338-9486 OR 331-4897

EFFICIENCY APT.—2 rooms and bath, heat and hot water, beautifully furnished, 1 gentleman preferred, $100 month. 338-9003.

1 Man Only—2 rooms w/kitchen, heat, util., quiet, $20 week., ref. 338-6537.

MODERN 3 rooms—heat, hot water, adults, no pets. Village of Stone Ridge. 687-4911.

NEWLY FURN. 2 BEDROOM APTS. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
COLONIAL ARMS APTS.
NEW PALTZ, N. Y. 255-6171

ONTEORA LAKE PARK
Furnished Apt.
Call 338-2213

3 ROOMS & bath, all utilities, 1 or 2 adults only, no pets, 679-2332.

4 ROOMS — all utilities, no pets. Ulster Park, Call 687-9182.

FURNISHED ROOMS

CHEERFUL rooms, TV in rec. hall, breakfast served. Reasonable prices, 8 min. IBM. 331-9861.

NICE FURNISHED ROOM—excellent uptown Kingston location, privacy, quiet, 338-2236.

NICELY furn. rms., singles & doubles. Housekeeping. Pri. bath & shower. By day, week, mo. Reas. rates at 23 Pearl St. 331-1880.

ROOM & APT. Both w/cooking facilities plus TV room. 83 Green St. Uptown. 338-9675.

1 & 2 ROOMS, all util., $20 week up. Pvt. bath & shower. Lake Katrine. 331-5400, 331-1020.

SLEEPING ROOM
Gentleman preferred
100 Hoffman St.

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent Guests Invited
Rooms from $19.50 wk.
Cable TV, Maid Service

UPTOWN—private sleeping rooms, $12.50 and up. Call 338-7174 after 4 p.m.

ROOM & BOARD

WILL Provide Room, board and care for elderly lady. Phone 338-4214.

HOUSES TO LET

A 4 BDRM. HOUSE, all hardwood or tiled floors, all elec. modern eat-in kitchen; formal glass enclosed din. rm., pine paneled liv. rm. w/ fireplace; glass encl. study; 2 glass encl. porches; plenty closets, 1½ baths (encl. shower); full basement; steam heat; back porch & garage. ALL OVERLOOKING THE HUDSON, ideal for hunting, all winter sports & family living. Completely furn., no utilities.
ED NOONAN INC.
338-6625 Broker 338-9642

1 BEDROOM house in Village of Saugerties, unfurnished. No pets. Call 246-6668 or 246-5426.

2 BEDROOM cottage on Rte 28, West Hurley with utilities, lease & references required 679 2730.

5 ROOM Furnished House. Walking distance to Woodstock. Call 679-2898.

OFFICE SPACE TO LET

A BRIGHT cheerful spacious office St. James Professional Bldg. 5 rm suite, will subdivide. Off st. parking 331 6620 9 a.m 5 p.m

LOST

BEAGLE—Vic. of VandeBogart Rd., Wdstk., Fri. p.m., black & tan, ans. to PEPPER. 679-8570.

CRYSTAL ROSARY—Uptown. Reward. Phone 338-7621.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

ESSO
ESSO STATION FOR LEASE
NEW PALTZ, N Y.
Excellent Gallonage Potential
For Details
Phone 331-0200
Mr Dillon

LOAN WANTED, $5,000. Repayed monthly, Fully secured. Write Box RM, Uptown Freeman, Kgn.

INSTRUCTIONS

GUITAR LESSONS in your home. Ideal Christmas present. 331-7976. Call early mornings, late eves.

PERSONAL

TROUBLE WITH DRINK?
For information concerning Alcoholism call Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Group 338-8740

EMPLOYMENT

ATTENTION JOB APPLICANTS
The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act if they offer less than the legal minimum wage or fail to pay at least time and one-half for overtime hours. The minimum wage for employment covered by the FLSA prior to the 1966 Amendments is $1.60 an hour with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. Jobs covered as a result of the 1966 Amendments require $1.30 an hour minimum with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. For specific information contact the Wage and Hour Office of the U. S. Department of Labor, 881 Gerard Ave, Bronx, N. Y. 10452 WYandotte 2-1235.
IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New York State Law against Discrimination and the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibit discrimination in employment because of sex unless based on a bona fide occupational qualification. Help Wanted and Situation Wanted advertisements are arranged in columns captioned "Male" and "Female" for the convenience of readers and are not intended as an unlawful limitation or discrimination based on sex.

Help Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS — Apply in person. Park Diner, 37 Albany Ave. Day work.

HELP WANTED—J. B. Back & Co., Wilbur Ave., Kingston, N. Y.

KEY Careers, Inc. Agency
Governor Clinton Hotel
Kingston, N. Y.
338-2810

MERRY CHRISTMAS

AVON gives you the opportunity to turn spare time into money, selling superb line of items to neighbors. Start now. Call 338-3515.

OPERATORS WANTED — section work, new line of cotton dresses in large quantity. Fil-Jon, 14 Henry St., Kingston.

PRESSERS needed on dresses. Union shop, all benefits. Steady work. Also trimmer, 255-0620.

RAINETTE INC.
BUS TERMINAL BLDG.
Needed 8 single needle operators. Only those qualified need apply. If you earn less than $2.10 per hr. and not more than $3.00 per hr.
WE CAN USE YOU !
7 Paid Holidays
Free Hospitalization — Blue cross. ILGWU Shop, transfer accepted. No new employee initiation fees. $210 minimum vacation after 1 year.

SCHOOL Bus Driver—Class II lic. req., will train for Class II license, runs available Kingston & Rosendale area. Apply Arthur F. Mulligan, Inc., Rosendale, N. Y.

SECRETARY, Insurance Office — limited clerical, 36¾ hr. week, good benefits, salary open. MONY, Poughkeepsie, 454-6580 or 691-8334 weekends.

TYPIST—General office duties. Position available immediately. Ulster Co. Family Court, County Office Bldg., 331-9300, Ext. 253.

WOMAN to care for elderly lady recuperating from broken hip. Write Box HS, Uptown Freeman.

Help Wanted—Male

Experienced Auto Mechanic
40 HRS. A WEEK. WILL PAY TOP MONEY TO TOP MAN. MANY BENEFITS INCLUDED. BEST JOB IN THE AREA FOR THE RIGHT MAN. CONTACT BILL NOVOTNY, SERVICE MANAGER.
JOHNSON FORD INC.
RTE. 28 338-7800

Experienced
BODY MAN
GOOD PAY
EXCELLENT CONDITIONS
BENEFITS
JOHNSON FORD INC.
RTE. 28 338-7800

NIGHT COOK—full time, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m., paid holidays, paid sick days, full insurance, good starting salary. Apply or call Holiday Inn, 503 Washington Ave., Kingston, N. Y., 338-0400.

RESPONSIBLE mature man for general work in drug store. Must have driver's license. Apply in person, Franklin Pharmacy, 759 Broadway.

SALESMAN—Inside, interesting and challenging position, with benefits, if you have a good knowledge of tools, building supplies and hardware items. Apply Fowler & Keith, 104 Smith Ave.

TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVER — experienced, steady position, good pay, hospitalization, vacation, all fringe benefits. Write Box BC, Uptown Freeman.

TRUCK DRIVER—with Class 3 license, for delivery of oil & petroleum products. Year round position. Mechanically inclined desirable, Ellenville. Tel. 647-6210.

Help Wanted—Male & Female

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy
3 55 Market St., Poughkeepsie, NY

Help Wanted—Male or Female

Applications
now being accepted for male and female students desiring a career in nursing. Classes start September 1970.
Joint Commission Hospital Association Approved National League for Nursing Accredited.
For further information write to Mrs. Joan Tompkins, Director Nursing Education, Columbia Memorial Hospital, Hudson, N. Y. 12534

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male & Female

Kingston Employment Agcy.
290 Fair Street 331-6060

Situation Wanted—Male

2 MEN with trucks, need work, any type. 626-7588.

ANTIQUES

Aardvarks to Zitners
ANTIQUES WANTED
ALL TYPES BEST PRICES
Lock Stock & Barrel 338-4397

ANTIQUES Bought. Get money for Christmas. Clocks, china, cut glass, toys, dolls, jewelry, furn, D. Stackhouse, 126 E. Chester St. 338-8032.

ANTIQUES
Bought & Sold. 331-2420
CORNER SHOP, Route 24

TOP DOLLAR—for anything old! Wood stoves, clocks, furniture, oil paintings, lamps. You name it—we buy it! Entire contents homes & estates our specialty Tom Riley 657-2995, Mike Heinrich, 338-0773

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BETTER SAFER TIRE FROM BERNIE SINGER, ALBANY AVE. EXTENSION LET US HANDLE YOUR TIRE PROBLEMS NOW!

AUTHORIZED McCulloch & Pioneer Chain Saw Dealer. Master Heaters. Authorized Briggs & Stratton Service.

Best in Quality & Service
WEST SHOKAN GARAGE
57-2573 West Shokan, N. Y

CHAIN SAWS — HOMELITE
Sales & Service
DEDRICK'S, next to UCCC
Stone Ridge, N. Y. 687-7107

FIREWOOD
338-1091 OR 688-9913

FIREWOOD—All Hardwood
Cut to size and delivered. 331-4509

DUMP BODY—10 yards, good condition. Also used 10-20 truck tires, car, snow & reg. tires. Information after 6 p.m., 338-6516.

GRAVELY TRACTORS—authorized dealer for Ulster Co. DEDRICK'S, Stone Ridge, N. Y. 687-7107

GOODYEAR snow tires — all sizes at low, low prices. Free mounting, quick service.

Christmas Specials In-crate sale, ice skates, mini bikes, Bonanza, $99. Bicycles, boats & motors, Yamaha snowmobile, Homelite snowmobile & chain saws, snowmobile suits, $25; boots, $12; accessories & trailers, motorcycle jackets, $14.95; Yamaha sport cycle, $150. Robin's Center, Inc., Rte. #32, Saugerties, 1 mi. north Thruway Cloverleaf. 246-5351

Homelite chain saws and equipment. Bryant Implement Sales, Mt. Tremper, N.Y 679-2288, 688-5161.

I. H. CUB CADET TRACTORS — Sales & Service. Bryant Implement Sales, Mt. Tremper, N. Y 679-2288, 688-5161.

INSULATED SIDING—4'x8', $2.25; plywood, ½" sheathing, $3.45; ⅝ sheathing, $4.50; 8' Fir 2x4, 68¢; Fir 2x6 & 2x8, 14¢ ft; used 2x4, 5¢ ft.; flooring, 10 10¢ ft.; copper, cast iron & gal pipes and fittings; windows, doors, etc. Lewis, W. Hurley, 331-7866.

KEROSENE Space Heater, good for 3 or 4 rooms, good condition, $35. 687-4911.

9x12 LINOLEUM rugs, floor coverings, metal cabinets, 12x15 linoleum rugs, wall covering, rug border Bargains Chelsea, 33 B'way 331-6252

POOL TABLES, NEW & USED, BRUNSWICK GOLD CROWN, ON DISPLAY. 246-4707, 331-1612.

Remodeling Your Kitchen?
SAVE TIME, MONEY, EFFORT WITH WARD'S COMPLETELY INSTALLED KITCHENS. YOU CHOOSE THE EXACT STYLE YOU WANT AND LET US DO THE REST.
ONE CONTRACT PRICE
NO HIDDEN COSTS, NO MONEY DOWN . . . UP TO 5 YEARS TO PAY
MONTGOMERY WARD
KINGSTON, N. Y. Dial 338-5020

SADLE—child's English, 16", excellent condition, $30, 687-9147.

SALES, SERVICE Snowbird-Toro—power snow removers and mowers. New, used, parts, repairs. Reel mowers, push, power. Machine sharpened. Phone 626-7292.

SCORPION Snowmobiles, new, used; pts., serv., trade-ins. Boiceville Auto Sales, Rte. 28, 657-2033, 657-8661.

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY
PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT CO., Inc.
(914) 944-2006 PINE BUSH, N Y

SKIS, brand new Hart Javelin with bindings. $135. Call 679-2330.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

SNOW BLOWER — SNOW BIRD, 26", 6 H.P., $150, 246-2342 AFTER 6 P.M.

SNOWMOBILE—1969, Snow Squire, 297, 17.5 h.p., like new, $500. 657-2981.

SNOWMOBILES — new Johnson's from $699. DEDRICK'S, Stone Ridge, N. Y. 687-7107.

TVs color, also 19, 21, 23" black & white used, excellent cond., priced for quick sale 338-7540

TIRES ★ WHOLESALE
All sizes — 2 for $25
Snows or regulars. Free mounting
ROSENDALE AUTO SALES
Rte. 32, next to Bank 658-8195
Open 'til 9 — 7 Days a week

AUCTIONS

D & M AUCTION BARN
Lawrenceville St., Kingston
Auction every Friday night 7 p.m.
Consignment lots accepted or will buy outright. Will auction on your premises or ours. For information call 338-2666, auctioneer John Plumstead.
Open 6 Days a Week, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

BUS TRIPS

SAT., JAN. 10, Radio City, $4.50, Sun., Jan. 18, Ice Show, $4.50. Tickets avail. by mail only. Theresa Mayone, RD 4, Box 244, Saugerties. 246-5586.

BOATS & ACCESSORIES

EVINRUDE SALES & SERVICE
New & used boats, motors, trailers. Paint, fiberglass & boat accesories
LOU'S BOAT BASIN, Eddyville
331-4670

LIVESTOCK

CHRISTMAS Special — Shetland foals, yearlings, pedigreed, good color, disposition, grade pony mare, Glenwild Pony Farm, 338-9278.

REG Black Angus Bull—also white Herfords, cows & calfs. Sweet Briar Farm, Rte. 32 north, 658-8128.

STUD—rose gray, full Arabian, excellent bloodline, $50 terms. 331-6486.

Horse Equipment & Apparel

HURLEY Saddle Shop -Ulster Co. only full saddlery shop Old Rte. 209 Hurley N.Y. Open 9 to 5. 338-1525.

PETS

ADORABLE PETS—AKC registered MINI SCHNAUZERS. Also 1 female PUG 626-3325

AKC German Shepherd Puppies — males & females, with sable or black/silver markings, reasonable. Call 246-6915, 382-3749.

AKC Miniature Poodle Puppies — champion bred, healthy, wormed & inoculated. ½ down, will hold 'til Christmas. By appt. Rocham-Beau Kennels. 246-6785

ALLABACH Kennels, AKC German Shepherd pups, 6 weeks to 4 months. Rte. 32, Fawn Road, Saugerties. 246-4780.

BOARDING
All size dogs. Clean, indoor, outdoor runs, own AKC lic. handlers w/20 years exp., obedience train. Wynfomeer Kennels, St. Ridge 687-9611.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
5 adorable Siamese kittens, stocking fillers for Christmas morning. 338-0672.

FREE, Tiger Kitten, 3 mo., shots, shy, female, needs loving home. 679-6002.

GERMAN Shepherd Puppies, very large. Also trained security dogs. The Homestead, Rhinecliff. 876-4223.

GERMAN Shepherd, all papers, AKC registered, 1 year old. All shots. 331-0822.

GERMAN Shepherd — champion sired, qual. pups. Also older stock avail. Monarch Kennels, 255-1513.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES — beauties. Also security dogs. THE HOMESTEAD, Rhinecliff, TR 6-4223.

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POODLES — STANDARDS & MINIATURES, most colors and ages. Cocker Spaniels. Champion bred, perm. shots, reasonably priced. Studs available. Tokalon Kennels, Rte. 375, West Hurley, 679-6889.

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Introducing A Used Car Guarantee . . .

It Doesn't Come With Every Car

It's a 100% guarantee. Not one of those "we pay half-you pay half deals."

And it comes only with used cars that pass the Volkswagen 16 point Safety and Performance test.

This is how it works. When we get a car as a trade in, we give it the inspection. Check it out completely. If it passes, we tune up, tighten, repair or replace everything that needs tuning up, tightening, repairing or replacing.

Then we guarantee it 100% repair or replacement of all major mechanical parts* for 30 days or 1,000 miles.

What kind of cars get our guarantees? All kinds. Chevys, Fords, Ramblers, VWs. (We get all kinds of trade-ins for new Volkswagens).

So. The next time somebody tries to sell you a used car that's "just like new," ask about the guarantee. Then remember us.

No, our used cars aren't "just like new." No used car can be. But no used cars could be in better shape, either.

*Engine . Transmission . Front Axle . Rear Axle Assemblies Brake System . Electrical System

THE FOLLOWING ARE ONLY A FEW OF
OVER 150
of the Cleanest Late Model Used Cars in Ulster County

'70 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-DR. H/TOP, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, 1,700 MILES, BLUE WITH BLUE INTERIOR AND WHITE VINYL TOP, BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

(2) '68 PONTIAC FIREBIRDS, ONE IS A CONVERTIBLE, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, COLOR GOLD; ONE IS A H/TOP, FULL POWER, COLOR TURQUOISE

'68 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, 2-DR. H/TOP, FULL POWER, FACTORY AIR, CHARCOAL GRAY, NEW CAR CONDITION

'68 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2 DR. H/TOP FULL POWER (FACTORY AIR) WHITE WITH BLACK VINYL TOP NEW CAR CONDITION

(2) '69 PONTIACS 4 DR. BONNEVILLE, AND A CATALINA 2 DR. H/TOP BOTH FULL POWER & FACTORY AIR. DARK BROWN & GREEN BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY

'69 FORD RANCH WAGON, 4-DR., 6 CYL., STD. TRANS., R&H, MAROON, NEW CAR CONDITION

(2) '67 PONTI



Dear Abby

Heart Trouble Hoax?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

(© 1969 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: After being married to Lester for eight years, he developed a heart condition. He was able to work at his job, but he did less and less around the house, until now he just won't do a thing. I do all the yard work, painting, and everything there is to do when you own a home.

A friend came by the other day and saw me shoveling snow. He asked me why I was breaking my back that way and I said, "Well you know Lester can't do this on account of he has a heart condition." All he said was, "why don't you wise up?" Then he drove off.

Now this has started me to thinking. Lester can go fishing and hunting and do all the things he likes to do. He even drives 500 miles to visit his folks. He says it "relaxes" him to drive. I would ask his doctor, but he and Lester are friends. So could you please find out if driving 500 miles is "relaxing?" It tires me out. Thank you.

ANXIOUS TO HEAR

DEAR ANXIOUS: It tires most people out. But I think what you really want to know is whether your husband has been putting one over on you. His doctor is the one who can tell you what a man in Lester's condition can and cannot safely do. I suggest you ask him. And don't assume that because he and Lester are "friends," they are in kahoots. Most doctors are on the up and up.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Linguistics is a science — not a guessing game. If you want the etymology of the word "COP," here it is:

Without going back beyond Latin, the modern word is derived from "CAPARE," meaning "to seize or take captive."

There was an Old English word COPSE meaning "fetters" and this word also became "COPS." (CUFF and possibly HANDCUFF are derived from this root.)

The "constable on patrol" type of explanation is what is caled "folk etymology," which means that it is often clever, sometimes convincing, but utterly without factual foundation. "COP" is a legitimate word for policeman, and not an aconym. Very truly yours,

FREDERICK MONTESER, Ph.D.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: My husband's parents have recently retired and moved to our town in order to be near their only child — my husband. They are fairly well off now, and have helped us out financially in the past.

The problem is that we have a new baby, just 3 months old, and every night the grandparents come over here and pass the baby around between each other until he is so fretful that he cries for hours after they leave.

I have asked my husband to drop a hint in their direction to leave the litle guy alone, but my husband says, "They aren't hurting the baby. I think you're just looking for some reason to hurt my parents' feelings." Then he accuses me of being ungrateful for all his folks have done for us. That's not true. I AM grateful, but not enough to jeopardize my baby's health.

I am desperate enough to pack up my baby, and leave my husband to his parents. I have wonderful parents of my own living in another state who would be glad to have me. Please help me.

NEW MOMMY

DEAR NEW: Be fair. Do you really fear that the health of your baby will be jeopardized because your in-laws "handle" him so much? I suspect that other things are bugging you. Don't pack up and go anywhere. Try to understand the real reasons for your irritation. I think you probably need someone to talk to. How about your clergyman?

* * *

CONFIDENTIAL TO "JUST CURIOUS" IN KILGORE, TEX.: I never "doctor" up the letters to make them more "intresting." But I sometimes must edit them up a bit to make them printable.

* * *

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For apersonal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

* * *

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat at 9:10 a.m. WKNY-1490)

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



SNEAKER: (Q.) I've been going out with this guy for nine months. My parents don't understand how I feel about him They forbid me to see him. I try to tell them he's not what some people say he is, but they won't listen.

They won't give him a chance. I have to sneak out to go with him, and I don't like to sneak.

I'm 15 and he's 19. Please help me.—An Unhappy Sneaker in Kingston, N. Y.

(A.) Your parents may object to the boy's age. Nineteen is quite mature for a 15-year-old girl. Whatever their objections, they should listen to your viewpoint and you should listen to their.

Their letting you sneak out to see him month after month, while they pretend they don't know you're doing it, is not good for you, or for them, or for your boy friend. It could bring much worse trouble later. If they would let him come to see you openly, at your home, and if they would be friendly and receptive to him, they might find he's much finer boy than they think.

HURT MOTHER: (Q.) My daughter is in college now. Her boy friend is, too, but in another school. They plan to be married in June. Now I've learned that when he goes to see her he spends the night with her. They say their loves gives them the right.

This hurts me terribly. It's so hard to be around them and know this is happening. Should I be friendly to him? And should they have a traditional wedding? They want one, a big one. I'm so afraid she will be pregnant.—A Sad Mother in Nebraska.

(A.) They do have a right to a traditional wedding, and to your love and regard. What they are doing may not be right, but this should not keep you from doing the right thing.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be answered)

Horoscope

By SIDNEY OMARR

It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1969

TEEN DATING HINTS: Spotlight on LEO. These are individuals tonight who lead the way—and who make valid suggestions concerning theater, concerts, motion pictures. AQUARIUS is concerned about permanency—or lack of it—in connection with special relationship. CANCER could get stuck with check. VIRGO could find blind date intriguing. Romance shines for ARIES. This is a theater night, and many persons are dramatic, overstating certain factors. GEMINI could be one who gets confused finding places. LIBRA makes new friends and has special date wish fulfilled.

* * *

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Creative forces are emphasized. Welcome change, travel, variety. Be receptive to ideas which may be unorthodox. Special honor connected with children is distinct possibility.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your basic needs can be fulfilled. Feel that you can accomplish — then spread good will. This will act in manner to bring you assignments — and accolades.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Follow directions. Otherwise, you could get caught in traffic jam. Be specific about details. Accent on relatives, short journeys. You're going places — be sure it is not in a circle.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Money, income potential, personal possessions — these are spotlighted. A change works in your favor. Obtain hint from ARIES message. You are due for financial boost.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You get what you need. You may want something different. But basic requirements come first—and are likely to be fulfilled. Include family members in any special event.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Much today occurs in clandestine manner. Means all is not what appears on surface. Join forces with one whose standards are high. Otherwise, you could become involved in unsavory situation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Your desire to love and be loved is heightened. You receive encouragement. A friend offers material support. Today could mark the start of something big.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): One in position of authority may need some special treatment. Adhere to principles but make intelligent concession. Finish rather than start projects.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may see people in different light. You go places which were familiar—but there is aura of excitement. Record your views. Get them on paper.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Welcome chance to delve into mystery. What you uncover could prove profitable. Mate, partner has some definite ideas about what to do with money. Protect your own security.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent on public relations, your dealings with partner or associate whose actions directly affect you. Be flexible. You can expand. But be positive concerning legal requirements.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You are sensitive to challenge. Bring creative imagination to bear on everyday affairs. Moderation could be key to ultimate achievement. Remember promises about diet, health.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have an affinity for the underdog You can accept responsibility if you feel cause is just. Often, others burden you with their problems. A new start will blossom into ultimate success.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.)

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Quick Quiz

Q—Which is the longest war in U.S. history?

A—The Vietnam War, dating back officially to Jan. 1, 1961.

* * *

Q—Which is the largest freshwater fish?

A—The giant Russian sturgeon, found in the Volga River. Specimens have geen known to attain 26 feet in length, with a weight of more than 3,000 pounds.

* * *

Q—Which is the only U.S. Army unit still authorized to use horses?

A—The 1st Battalion, 3rd Infantry, known as the "Old Guard," stationed at Ft. Myer, Va. The horses are used for ceremonial purposes only.

* * *

Q — On what time does the State of Hawaii operate?

A — Alaska Standard Time.

* * *

Q — How did the Army honor the death of the last U.S. Cavalry horse?

A — Chief, a bay gelding the last cavalry horse on the rolls of the U.S. Army, died in 1968, at Ft. Riley, Kan., at the age of 36. The Army held an elaborate military funeral to mark the end of an era.

* * *

Q — How many official languages are spoken in Latin America?

A — The official language in all but three Latin-American republics is Spanish. Brazil uses Portuguese; French is spoken in Hawaii; English is spoken in Guyana.

* * *

Q—What park has the largest collection if dinosaur remains in the world?

A—Dinosaur Park, Alberta, Canada.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Winter

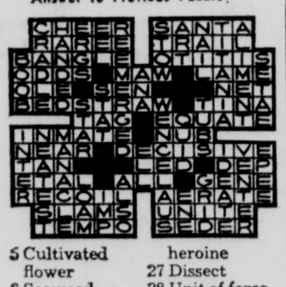
ACROSS

1 Rain turns to ——
5 Time for buckwheat ——cakes
8 Too —— for golf
12 Tributary of the Ouse
13 Guido's note
14 Region
15 Drag in the —— —— (pl.)
17 Kill
18 Observe
19 Inertnesses
21 Not at home
23 Time division
24 More rational
26 Incursions
30 Deposited
31 Fabulous birds
32 American humorist
33 Reply (ab.)
34 Feminine appellation
35 Abate
36 Debase
38 Lessened
39 Snare
40 Shakespearean character
41 Dismaying
45 Diminutive of Margaret
48 Ruminant
49 Pertaining to Erastmus
51 Sixty minims
52 Sharp blow
53 Biblical prophet
54 Title of respect (pl.)
55 Put in place
56 At no time (contr.)

DOWN

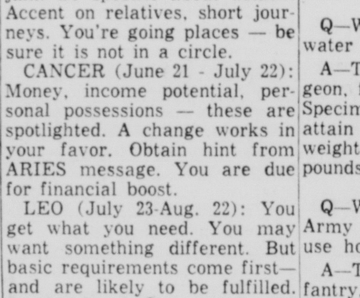
1 Remarks
2 Austronesian language
3 Adherent of French royal line
4 Tiny
5 Cultivated flower
6 Seaweed
7 Condition of birth (var.)
8 Gambling house
9 Plinth (arch.)
10 Lank
11 Periods of time
16 Prevaricator
20 Rocky hills
22 Married
24 Czech, for example
25 Cynocephalus (Egypt)
26 "Last Days of Pompeii" heroine
27 Dissect
28 Unit of force
29 Plant ovule
31 Venomous snakes
34 Sisera's killer (Bib.)
35 Joker
37 Surrounds
38 Sacks
40 Not suitable
41 Puts to
42 Persian fairy
43 Fruit
44 Of anger (Latin)
46 Swiss river
47 Growl
50 Number

Answer to Previous Puzzle.



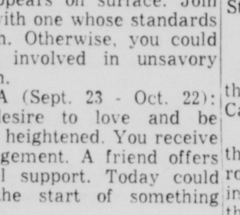
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Ripley's Believe It or Not!®

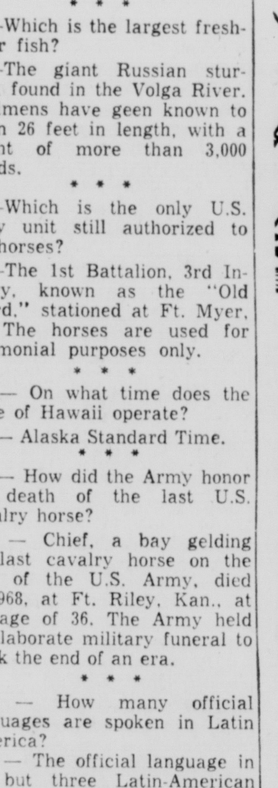


THE FIRST HORSELESS CARRIAGE SEEN IN CHATHAM, CANADA, BUILT BY WILLIAM MURRAY GRAY, IN 1905, WAS A WAGON POWERED BY A STEAM ENGINE FROM A BOAT-WHICH HE CONVERTED TO GASOLINE

12-26



THE CROWN of THORNS, A STARFISH of THE GREAT BARRIER REEF of AUSTRALIA WHICH MEASURES MORE THAN 18 INCHES IN DIAMETER, HAS 17 ARMS EQUIPPED WITH POISONOUS SPINES— IT IS SO DESTRUCTIVE TO CORAL THAT DIVERS EARN A BOUNTY FOR DESTROYING IT



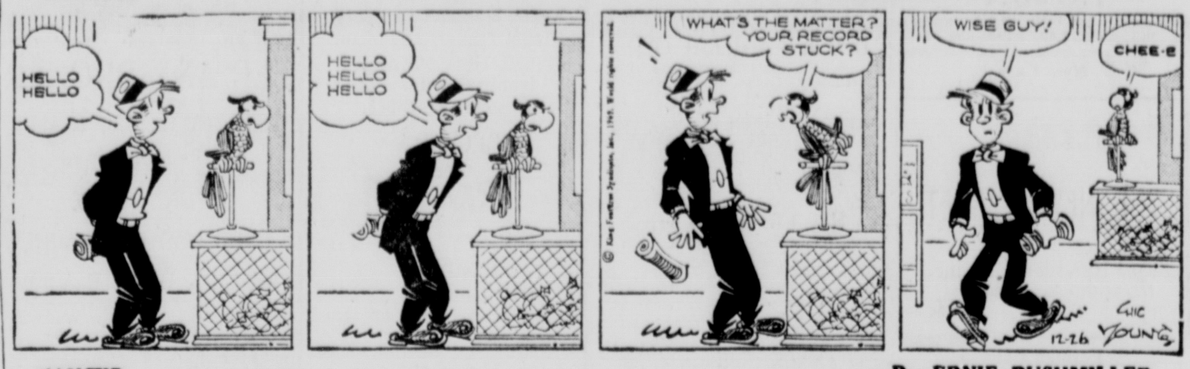
GIRLS in Fano, Denmark, WEAR 6 PETTICOATS

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THE BORN LOSER — By ART SANSOM



BLONDIE — Registered U. S. Patent Office



NANCY® — By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



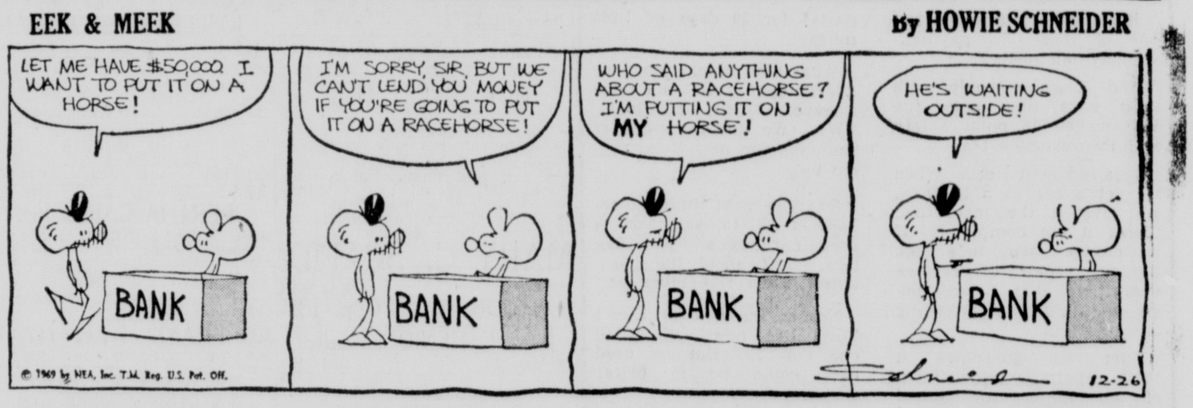
PEANUTS — By CHARLES M. SCHULZ



THE FLINTSTONES (Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p. m. on Channel 6) — HANNA-BARBERA



EEK & MEEK — By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

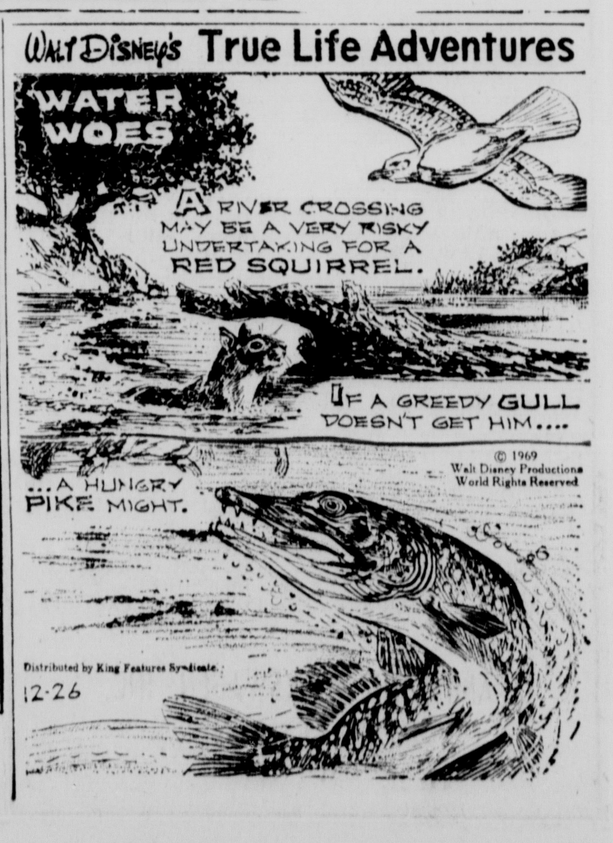


B. C. — By JOHNNY HART





WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures



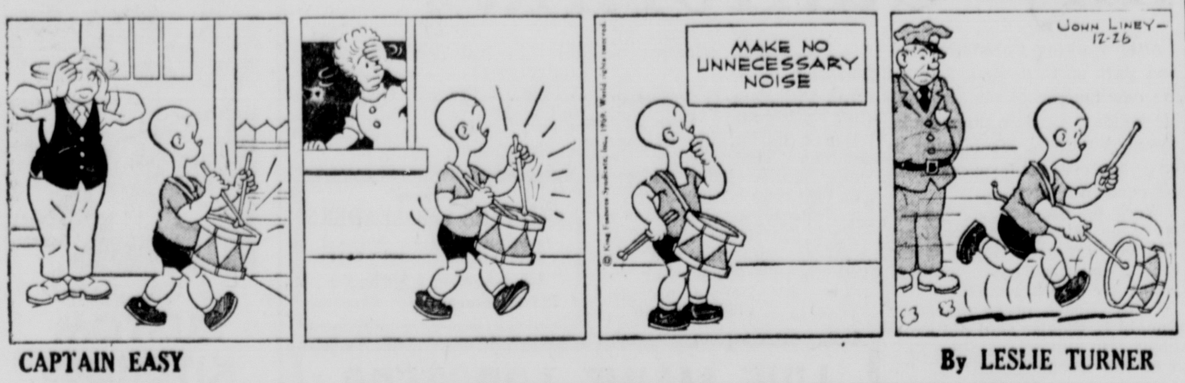
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



HENRY By CARL ANDERSON



CAPTAIN EASY By LESLIE TURNER



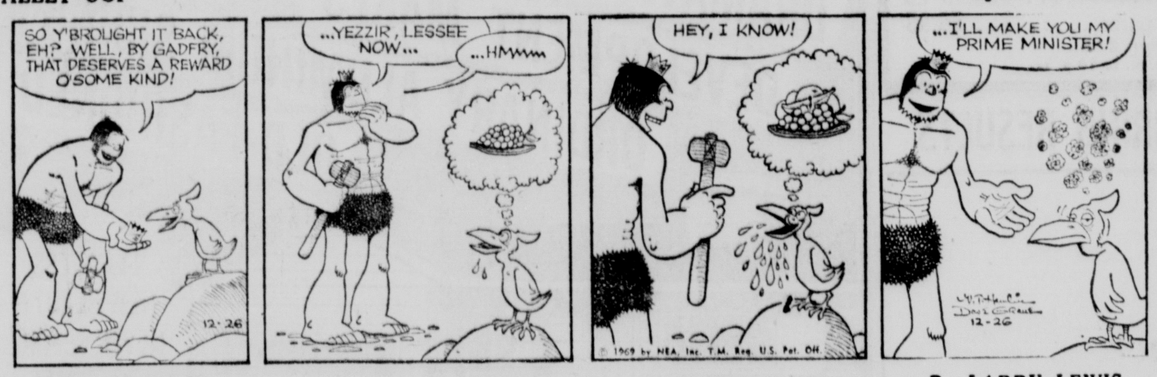
LI'L ABNER By AL CAPP



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP By V. T. HAMLIN



CAMPUS CLATTER By LARRY LEWIS



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES By STAN DRAKE



★★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★★

Friday Afternoon

4:00 (2) Gomer Pyle (C)
(3) Ranger Station (C)
(4) Letters to Laugh In
(5) Wonderama (C)
(6) Flintstones (C)
(7) (13) Dark Shadows
(8) Mike Douglas Show
(10) Lost in Space
(11) Addams Family
(17) Davy and Goliath
4:15 (17) Friendly Giant
4:25 (4) NBC Afternoon News (C)
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
(3) Hazel (C)
(4) Movie, "No Time for Comedy" James Stewart
(6) Mike Douglas Show
(7) Movie, "Visit to a Small Planet" Jerry Lewis
(11) Skippy (C)
(13) Gilligan's Island (C)
(17) Sesame Street (C)
5:00 (3) Perry Mason
(5) My Favorite Martian
(10) Gomer Pyle (C)
(11) Abbott and Costello
(13) Movie, "A Place Called Glory" Lex Barker (C)
5:30 (5) McHale's Navy
(8) Stump the Stars (C)
(10) Perry Mason
(11) Munsters
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
6:00 (2) WCBS TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)
(3) Weather (C)
(4) NBC News
(5) Lost in Space (C)
(6) The 6:00 Report (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) News (C)
(11) Batman (C)
(17) What's New
6:15 (3) News (C)
6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)
(6) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)
(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)
(11) Star Trek (C)
(17) Basic Astronomy
7:00 (2) WCBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(3) Death Valley Days
(4) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) I Love Lucy
(7) Local News (C)
(8) Truth or Consequences (C)
(10) The Big News
(13) Eyewitness News
(17) Guitar With Fred Noad
7:30 (2) (3) (10) Correspondents Report (C)
(4) (6) High Chaparral (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(7) (8) (13) Let's Make A Deal (C)
(11) Beat the Clock (C)
(17) Bridge With Jean Cox
8:00 (5) To Tell the Truth (C)
(7) (8) Brady Bunch (C)
(11) He Said, She Said
(13) Suspense Theater (C)
(17) Washington Week in Review
8:30 (2) (3) (10) Hogan's Heroes (C)
(4) (6) Name of the Game (C)
(5) David Frost (C)
(7) (8) Mr. Deeds Goes to Town (C)
(11) Felony Squad (C)
(17) NET Playhouse, "The Soldier's Tale" (C)
9:00 (2) (3) Movie, "Anna and the King of Siam" Irene Dunne (C)
(7) (8) (13) Here Come the Brides (C)
(10) Movie, "Heaven Knows Mr. Allison" Robert Mitchum (C)
(11) Ben Casey
10:00 (4) (6) Bracken's World (C)
(5) 10 O'Clock News (C)
(7) (8) (13) Jimmy Durante Presents the Lennon Sisters (C)
(11) Ten O'Clock News
(17) Newsfront
10:30 (17) Science Conference
11:00 (4) News (C)
(5) Peyton Place
(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) News (C)
(10) Big News with Bruce Williamson (C)
(11) Here's Barbara (C)
(13) Eyewitness News
11:30 (2) Eleven O'clock Report (C)
(3) News (C)
(4) (6) Tonight Show
(5) Movie, "Lady in the Dark" Ginger Rogers (C)
(7) (8) (13) Joey Bishop Show (C)
Mitchum
(10) Movie, "The Bells of St. Mary's" Bing Crosby
(11) The Tangerine Bowl—University of Toledo vs. Davidson College (C)

Saturday Morning

5:30 (4) Modern Farmer
6:25 (2) Give Us This Day (C)
6:30 (2) Sunrise Semister (C)
(4) (6) Across the Fence (C)
6:40 (10) Inspiration
6:45 (10) News and Weather
(8) Sacred Heart
6:50 (10) Farm Report
7:00 (2) Black Letters (C)
(4) Col. Bleep (C)
(6) Rocky (C)
(7) Project Know (C)
(8) Cartoons (C)
(10) Sunrise Semester (C)
7:30 (2) Having a Ball (C)
(3) Sunrise Semester (C)
(4) Dodo (C)
(5) Faith to Faith (C)
(6) Underdog (C)
(7) Davey and Goliath (C)
(10) Superman (C)
(11) Davey and Goliath (C)
8:00 (2) (3) (10) Jetsons (C)
(4) (6) Heckle and Jeckle (C)
(5) Prince Planet (C)
(7) (13) Casper (C)
(8) Cartoons (C)
(11) Evangel Hour
8:30 (2) (3) (10) Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Hour (C)
(5) Marine Boy (C)
(7) (13) Smokey the Bear (C)
(11) This is the Life (C)
9:00 (4) (6) Here Comes the Grump (C)
(5) Pixanne (C)
(7) (13) Chattanooga Cats (C)
(8) Thunderbirds (C)
(11) Aprenda Inglés (C)
9:30 (2) (3) (10) Dastardly and Muttley (C)
(4) (6) Pink Panther (C)
(11) En France
10:00 (2) (10) Perils of Penelope (C)
(3) Huckleberry Hound/Yogi Bear Hour (C)
(4) (6) H.R. Pufnstuf (C)
(5) McHale's Navy
(7) (13) Hot Wheels (C)
(8) Movie, "Hercules Against the Mongols" Mark Forest (C)
(11) Equal Time (C)
10:30 (2) (10) Scooby-Doo (C)
(4) Banana Splits Adventure Hour (C)
(5) Shirley Temple Theater
(6) Christopher Discovers America (C)
(7) (13) Hardy Boys (C)
(11) Insight (C)
11:00 (2) (3) (10) Archie Comedy Hour (C)
(7) (13) Sky Hawks (C)
(11) Westerners
11:30 (4) (6) Flintstones (C)
(7) (13) Adventures of Gulliver (C)
(11) Movie
12:00 (2) (3) (10) Monkees (C)
(4) (6) Gator Bowl Football (C)
(5) Eastside Comedy
(7) (13) Fantastic Voyage (C)
(8) This Week in Pro Football (C)
12:30 (2) (10) Wacky Races (C)
(3) RFD (C)
(7) (13) American Bandstand (C)
1:00 (2) Superman (C)
(3) Your Community (C)
(5) Wells Fargo
(8) Movie, "Autumn Leaves," Joan Crawford
(10) 1969 Salinas California Rodeo (C)
(11) Upbeat (C)
(17) Beginning German

Cynthia Lowry

Just Sound of Muisc

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the things television does superbly is present music in a simple format.

A fine example of this was the Christmas afternoon hour of Tchaikovsky's music by two fine soloists accompanied by an excellent orchestra.

The CBS broadcast, called "S. Hurok Presents—Part III" had Mstislav Rostropovich, cellist, and Emil Gilels, pianist, in concert. Each of the Russian artists was introduced briefly by impressario Hurok, and the rest of the time there was only the sound of their music and sight of their faces and hands to claim one's attention.

The timing of the program, during the let-down after the holiday, was particularly felicitous.

During the evening there was nothing much on the TV screen to keep the viewer tied to his easy chair. The "Family Affair" kids got involved with hamsters. Chief Ironside nailed a modern-day Fagin and saved a good but misled boy from a life of crime—not the best effort of the series. Jim Nabors and guest star Kay Starr had a dandy medley of country songs amid a so-so variety hour. Superthief Alexander Mundy of "It Takes a Thief" disguised himself in a beard to hunt a secret formula and a murderer among some weird people—more old-fashioned creepy atmosphere than story lines.

The weekend viewing includes the first of NBC's new "American Rainbow" children's series. It is "Christopher Discovers America," the story of a young Korean orphan in the United States and played by a boy who in real life had some of Christopher's experiences.

The hour program starting at 1p:30 a.m. EST Saturday will pre-empt part of the network's Saturday morning cartoon block. Like CBS' new "Children's Hour" series, it is a response to criticism of the quality of programming for young viewers.

Lyndon B. Johnson in a taped hour of conversation Saturday evening—7:30-8:30—will discuss his decision to leave the presidency. The program was made with Walter Cronkite of CBS several months ago at the LBJ Ranch.

The 13th season of "Young People's Concerts" on CBS starts Sunday—4:30-5:30—with composer Aaron Copland talking about and demonstrating background music for motion pictures. Later—10-11—NBC will broadcast one of its occasional 'White Paper" programs, this time a study of the problems of the nation's cities.

Bridge

Dallas Aces Take Profitable Set

	NORTH 26 ♠ Q 6 3 2 ♥ A 10 5 3 2 ♦ 8 4 ♣ 8 7	
WEST ♠ J 9 5 ♥ K 7 ♦ 10 5 ♣ A K Q J 6 3		EAST (D) ♠ A K 10 8 7 4 ♥ Q 6 4 ♦ J 7 ♣ 4 2
	SOUTH ♠ Void ♥ J 9 8 ♦ A K Q 9 6 3 2 ♣ 10 9 5	

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
		2 ♠ Dble	4 ♦ Pass
4 ♠ Pass	5 ♦ Pass		

Opening lead—♣ K

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Everyone who plays rubber bridge has run across the gallant defender who is always bidding one more to keep his opponents from scoring below the line. The gallant defender is not likely to win much, because it turns out that most of his sacrifices either cost more than what they are intended to save against or that the opponents were already too high.

In top-grade competition, the problem of taking a sacrifice is really a delicate one but the man who can handle these situations to the best advantage is going to win a lot of IMPs for his team.

East's two-spade opening was one of those weak two bids that are almost standard in top-level American bridge today. Bobby Goldman of the Aces also opened two spades. Against Bobby, South overcalled with three diamonds. Billy Eisenberg jumped to four spades and Bobby played the hand there. He lost the first three tricks but had no trouble making the rest. When North showed out on the first trump lead, the finesse against the queen became proven.

Bob Hamman, sitting South, elected to jump to four diamonds. West bid four spades and now Mike Lawrence made a fine decision and went to five diamonds. He would have gained a whole barrel full of IMPs for his team if East and West has gone to five spades, but Paul Soloway, sitting East, doubled.

West opened with three rounds of clubs. Soloway was able to overruff dummy and score a heart trick later on to collect a 300-point penalty but the aces showed a profit of 120 points, worth three IMPs.

Local Radio Highlights

Friday

WBAZ 1550 (TOMORROW) — Stay with Johnny Lance all weekend . . . . . it's another great Million Dollar Weekend!

WGHQ—AM 920 11:00 a. m. (TOMORROW) — "Direct Line" — your opportunity to speak directly with Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr.

WGHQ—FM 94.3 Music for the Holiday Weekend continues on WGHQ-FM.

WKNY 1490 6:00-10:24 a. m. — It's gift day every weekday on the "John Betaudier Show". He presents a cake, a corsage, a package of cigars and cash . . . music and friendly features, too.

TV Movie High-Lites

Friday

4:30 P.M. (4) "NO TIME FOR COMEDY" (comedy) James Stewart—A playwright and his wife are happily married until another woman tells the playwright he's wasting his time writing comedies.

4:30 P.M. (7) "VISIT TO A SMALL PLANET" (comedy) Jerry Lewis — Havoc reigns when Kreton decides to pay a visit to earth.

4:30 P.M. (9) "THE FINAL WAR" (science fiction) Tatsuya Umemiya — Nuclear war erupts when an American plane explodes an atomic bomb over Korea.

5:00 P.M. (13) "A PLACE CALLED GLORY" Lex Barker

9:00 P.M. (2) "ANNA AND THE KING OF SIAM" (drama) Irene Dunne—Deals with a governess who journeys to Siam to teach English to the king's 65 children.

9:00 P.M. (9) "THE UNFORGIVEN" (color-western) Burt Lancaster—The lives of Ben Zachary and his family are disrupted by an old man who claims that Rachel Zachary is actually an Indian girl.

9:00 P.M. (10) "HEAVEN KNOWS MR. ALLISON" Robert Mitchum—A Marine and a nun are the only inhabitants on an island held by the Japanese.

11:30 P.M. (5) "LADY IN THE DARK" (color-musical) Ginger Rogers—An editor on the edge of a breakdown goes to see a psychoanalyst.

11:30 P.M. ((10) "THE BELLS OF ST. MARY'S" Bing Crosby—A priest and a nun manage to rebuild a failing parochial school.

12:00 A.M. (3) "YOUNG AT HEART" (color-drama) Doris Day—A musician affects the lives of three musically inclined sisters.
"TAKE ME TO TOWN" (western) Sterling Hayden—A widower's three children ask a logging camp queen to become their mother.

1:00 A.M. (7) "ALASKA SEAS" (adventure) Robert Ryan—Salmon fishermen battle for fishing rights along the Alaskan coast.

1:15 A.M. (4) "THE BRAMBLE BUSH" (color-drama) Richard Burton — A doctor, returning to his home town to care for a dying friend, becomes involved with the man's wife.

1:40 A.M. (2) "CITY BENEATH THE SEA" (color-adventure) Robert Ryan — Two divers arrive in Jamaica to begin a search for a sunken treasure.

3:25 A.M. (2) "WUTHERING HEIGHTS" (drama) Merle Oberon—Story of two ill-starred lovers on the desolate English moors.

Saturday

10:00 A.M. (8) "HERCULES AGAINST THE MONGOLS" (color-adventure) Jose Greci—Mongol hordes imprison a princess and Hercules sets out to free her.

10:30 A.M. (5) "BRIGHT EYES" (drama) Shirley Temple—A little girl becomes the guardian angel of an airport.

11:00 A.M. (9) "CREATION OF THE HUMANOIDS" (color-science fiction) Don Megowan — Robots take control of earth after World War III.

11:30 A.M. (11) "THE DEVIL ON WHEELS" (drama) Noreen Nash—A group of teenagers drive their hotrod cars at reckless and dangerous speeds.

12:00 NOON (5) "LOOSE IN LONDON" (comedy) Leo Gorcey—Sach's granduncle is dying and has summoned all of his relatives to his bedside.

12:30 P.M. (9) "SMART ALECKS" (comedy) Bobby Jordan—The East Side Kids hunt a convict in hopes of preventing an innocent man's execution.

1:00 P.M. (8) "AUTUMN LEAVES" (drama) Joan Crawford—Story of the crisis-strewn marriage of a typist and a younger man.

1:30 P.M. (7) "THINGS TO COME" (color-science fiction) Raymond Massey—Depicts the collapse of civilization after another World War.

2:00 P.M. (9) "CARNIVAL STORY" (color-drama) Anne Baxter—A girl gets caught in a tense triangle with a spieler and a high-diving star.



HAPPINESS IS—clearly expressed on the face of this young Korean girl as she receives a CARE food package at a child care center in South Korea. Packages were delivered as a holiday gift from Americans. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

B52s in Five Strikes

SAIGON (UPI)—The U.S. Command held back its B52 bombers for seven hours after the end of the Allies' Christmas truce, then sent them today on five strikes against Communist infiltration routes.

American and South Vietnamese troops concluded their 24-hour standdown at 6 p.m. Christmas night (6 a.m. Thursday EST), but the Viet Cong's three-day truce was to last until 1 a.m. Saturday (noon Friday EST).

The Allied soldiers went back to normal combat operations an hour before Pope Paul's call for a continuation of the truce in an effort to find peace.

Military spokesmen said the Communists initiated 115 shooting incidents during the Allied truce, wounding three Americans. This made the cease-fire less costly than any of the threee previous Christmas standdowns.

The reports listed 101 Viet Cong or North Vietnamese slain in truce fighting, with South Vietnamese losses put at 11 dead, 19 wounded and two missing.

There was no immediate explanation for the delay in resuming B52 strikes. In truces past, the Stratoforts have come back almost immediately for raids against suspected Communist positions.

Smaller fighter-bombers recorded 73 missions in the first six hours after the truce, military spokesmen said. They were not held back.

American troops fought two skirmishes just after they went back to war, killing a total of 14 guerrillas without a loss of their own.

The B52s waited almost seven hours after the Allied truce, until just after midnight today, to resume their bombing. They staged five raids against infiltration trails from Laos and Cambodia.

The Viet Cong's Liberation Radio said in a Christmas broadcast the B52 raids never stopped during the truce. Allied military sources said the Stratoforts were bombing the Ho Chi Minh supply line in Laos.

U.S. headquarters said the three Americans wounded during the Allied truce comprised the fewest U.S. losses in Christmas standdowns since such truces began in 1966. American casualties in last year's Christmas standdown were two killed, 38 wounded.

Spokesmen listed 58 of the Communist violations as "significant," meaning that they caused casualties among U.S. or South Vietnamese personnel.

Nixon Delays That Trip To Sunny California

WASHINGTON (AP) —Sunny California will have to wait a few days while President Nixon remains in snowy Washington to consider the kind of post-Christmas problem worrying many other Americans—the budget.

The President had planned to leave this afternoon for San Clemente, Calif., but Nixon decided Thursday he would stay at the White House to work on the federal budget he must submit to Congress next year.

He has put off his California trip until next week, probably Tuesday. The chief executive, Mrs. Nixon and their daughter Tricia are expected to spend about two weeks at their ocean-front home.

After working Christmas Eve and part of Christmas Day on the new budget, Nixon switched his holiday vacation plans so he would remain in Washington to have further conferences with his economic advisers.

Work on the budget was delayed by late congressional action on appropriations bills for the current fiscal year—some of which are still unsettled.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the President also will spend some time over the weekend studying the massive tax reduction and reform bill passed by Congress. There has been no official word from Nixon whether he would sign the measure which also boosts Social Security benefits by 15 per cent effective next Thursday.

The President is expected to work on his State of the Union message during his California vacation. That address will come shortly after Congress goes back into session Jan. 19.

A White House spokesman described Christmas day at the executive mansion as very quiet. Mamie Eisenhower, widow of the former president, stopped in to visit with the Nixons. The President, Mrs. Nixon and Tricia had a turkey dinner.

Later in the day, snow began falling in Washington and by dark there were several inches on the ground.

New Heart, Lungs

NEW YORK (UPI)—A 43-year-old man suffering from terminal emphysema was given a new heart and lungs on Christmas Day in an operation of a kind that had been attempted only once before.

A team of 14 surgeons at New York Hospital, headed by Dr. C. Walton Lillehei, transplanted the heart and lungs of a 50-year-old woman who died of a brain hemorrhage into the man's body in a 3-hour and 13-minute operation.

A hospital announcement Thursday night said the patient was "progressing satisfactorily." No further information is expected until noon today.

A hospital spokesman said the names of both donor and recipient were being withheld at the request of relatives.

The operation had never before been attempted on a patient suffering from emphysema.

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